



McCarthy

Attack on Mearns 'Despicable'

NDP Makes Ordinary Word 'Evil'

By CLEMENT CHAPPIE

An NDP member who charged that Harbours Board Chairman W. C. Mearns is a major land speculator, was accused Friday in the Legislature of making an ordinary word sound evil.

Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy, in answer-

ing Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East), said "the socialists are very adept at taking a word in the English language and making it evil."

"Land ownership became land speculation," she said.

Mr. Williams had charged that W. C. Mearns was a "substantial land speculator in his own right."

Mr. Williams said Thursday

in the legislature that land speculation is "running rampant" in Greater Victoria and other areas of B.C. He said Harbours Board Chairman Mearns was directing "the land grab" in the Delta and accused him of being a "major land speculator" in Greater Victoria.

His charge was directed at Mr. Mearns as the Harbours Board chairman and concerned the expropriation of a total of 4,000 acres for industrial purposes in Delta municipality in connection with the Roberts Bank superport.

Mr. Williams there should be a new land act to control speculation.

Mrs. McCarthy accused Mr. Williams of making "a despicable and cowardly attack against men who are not in

this house," and therefore cannot defend themselves.

It was "the same socialist tactic which the (NDP) has used in the last few years because they can't win the fair way," she said.

"Where is the socialist pride for civil liberty?" she asked. "Who is safe, who is safe?" she repeated, while Scott

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Liquor Probe Trio Named



Lawson



Morrow

Action Will Stifle Debate—Strachan

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government appointed a judge, a retired archbishop and a labor leader Friday to inquire into B.C. drinking habits and was immediately charged by the NDP with trying to stifle debate in the legislature on proposed changes in the liquor laws.

County Court Judge Charles Morrow of Vernon will be chairman of the commission. The other members are retired archbishop Martin Johnson of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vancouver, and Teamsters Joint Council head Edward Lawson, also of Vancouver.

Premier Bennett said following the announcement made in the Legislature that the commission will conduct a broad study of the province's liquor laws. He said it can submit interim reports to the government, and will shortly begin a series of public hearings throughout the province.

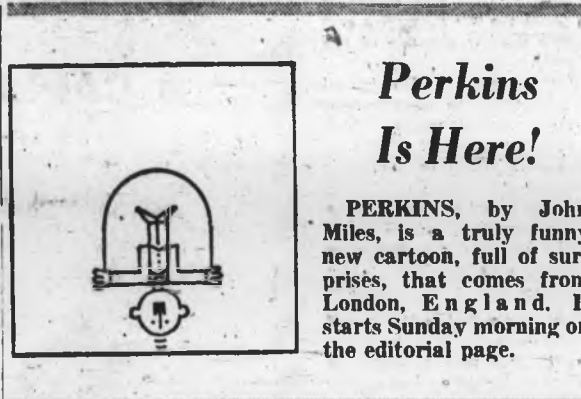
The cabinet order making the appointments said the commission would make "inquiry into the distribution, sale and consumption of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors within the province of British Columbia and the laws and regulations pertaining thereto."

IN TWO MONTHS

The appointment of the royal commission was first announced in the throne speech Jan. 23 and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said then that liquor laws should be changed in several important respects at this session. Mr. Bennett maintained if the commission brings in interim reports there could be some changes in regulations within two months.

Mr. Strachan said following Friday's announcement, which

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Perkins Is Here!

PERKINS, by John Miles, is a truly funny new cartoon, full of surprises, that comes from London, England. It starts Sunday morning on the editorial page.



Doomed murre on beach

National Merchant Marine Mentioned in Ottawa Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin both doubt that the Canadian shipbuilding industry can be maintained at its present level, industry spokesmen said Friday.

A delegation from the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association met the two cabinet ministers here Thursday to discuss the industry's problems, aggravated by cuts in government shipbuilding orders and impending reductions in subsidies for merchant ship construction.

The special committee, on which both government and industry representatives will serve under an independent chairman, will be asked to recommend within four months what action can be taken "to maintain reasonable levels of employment and production efficiency in the industry."

A government study already has been started in an effort to figure out whether Canada ought to revive its ocean-going merchant marine.

By Cairo

Iraqi Timing Rapped

FROM UPI

Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram severely criticized the Iraqi government today for its sensational manner and poor timing in the hanging of alleged spies for Israel.

The Egyptian broadsheet against its Arab ally was a blunt reply to Baghdad Radio complaints that Arab nations were not rallying to her defense. It followed disclosure in Tel Aviv that Jordan has sentenced two alleged spies from Israel-occupied Bethlehem to death in spite of pleas for clemency from Pope Paul.

PROBLEM STUDY

Pepin agreed to co-operate with the industry in setting up a committee immediately to study these problems, the association said in a statement issued here Friday by executive director Drummond Taylor.

Hellyer is reported to have said the government might take another look at the feasibility of building ships in Canada for a national ocean-going merchant marine.

The association said the ministers rejected a request that the federal shipbuilding subsidy be increased immediately to 20 per cent for all vessels ordered within the next 12 months.

CURRENT LEVEL

The present level, set in 1966, is 25 per cent, but is dropping year by year until it reaches 17 per cent in 1972.

The two ministers are reported to have said they would report to await the report of the special committee that is about to be established before they contemplate any change in the subsidy.

The industry delegation asked the two ministers whether they think it is in Canada's national interest to have a shipbuilding and ship-repairing industry.

FRONT PAGE

Al-Ahram's front-page comment said, "The hanging of 14 people in public squares is certainly not a heart-warming sight nor is it the occasion for organizing a festival and issuing invitations."

The Egyptian paper, regarded as an outlet for the opinions of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime, said the Iraqis had a sound case against the spies and had to be supported for that.

"But what makes us hesitate is the manner in which the whole thing was handled... and the timing was also inappropriate," since Israel was still smarting from its capture over the Dec. 28 Beirut airport raid.

Israeli Christian faith leaders and government spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Jordan has

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Riot Police Chase Separatists

De Gaulle Boomed in Brittany

RENNES, France (AP) — President de Gaulle, champion of French-speaking separatists in Quebec, was booed and jeered in Brittany Friday by those who want this northwest province freed from France.

Amid shouts of "Free Brittany," separatists brawled with Gaullists in front of City Hall.

Hall viewing de Gaulle was inside while plans for new sections of Rennes.

Later, rebellious students protesting the visit to "this Brittany capital, lit fires in the streets and uprooted cobblestones to form a barricade against police."

Riot police wielding nightsticks chased bands of demonstrators through the streets.

Speaking to regional planners in the hall, de Gaulle expressed sympathy with Bretons who for decades have agitated for autonomy or separation. Brittany's ambition, he said, "should be a national ambition, with, of course, its Breton character."

The remark was taken by some to imply that de Gaulle's upcoming regional reform plan might include measures to appease French Basques, Corsicans and other minorities with separatist elements.

The plan is to be put to a referendum sometime this

Pollution control is a myth in B.C. with the government's best weapon being a pop-gun in the hands of a minister who was never allowed to pull the trigger, Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) told the Legislature on Friday.



Berger

He said it was absurd for the government to claim, as it did in the throne speech, that it is continuing to "pursue vigorously" pollution control wherever problems occur in B.C. on land, water or in the air.

Launching a stinging attack on the government's anti-pollution campaign, the NDP member charged "pollution is out of control" in B.C.

The government has failed to enforce anti-pollution laws already on the statute books and

when Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced a few months ago he was ready to proclaim stringent standards of air and water he quickly ran afoul of the cabinet, said Mr. Berger.

NO AUTHORITY

On Jan. 21 last, he added, the minister announced he was issuing health standards to ensure air quality control.

Mr. Berger claimed these standards were not issued under authority of the Health Act and therefore are unenforceable. He said: "Nobody is going to enforce them — because nobody has the authority to enforce them."

"The minister of health is something of a Don Quixote when it comes to pollution," he told the House. "He gets up on his white horse and shouts 'charge'. Then the minister of lands and forests (Ray Williston who heads the anti-pollution fight) shouts the horse."

THREE METHODS

Mr. Berger proposed a three-pronged new attack on pollution. He said the government should:

- Provide leadership in the fight against pollution by making funds available to municipalities to enable them to build treatment plants. Industries, in some cases, should also receive loans from the government to enable them to install pollution control equipment.

- A tax should be imposed on pollution, so that it will become "more profitable not to pollute than it is to pollute." Right now less than 1 per cent of the capital cost of new plants goes into pollution control and experience has shown "this isn't enough. The funds raised by this tax would be earmarked for pollution control."

- The law against pollution should be enforced, with the attorney-general applying for injunctions against some companies and some municipalities. This is the only way to bring home to offenders that they cannot be allowed to pollute any longer.

Mr. Berger said strip mining is a form of pollution and like all pollution it must be controlled.

ZEAL QUESTIONED

"We have a vast array of legal machinery that can be used to enforce the law (against pollution). This government is zealous to enforce the law when it comes to bringing proceedings against trade unions and university students. But does the record show the same zeal when

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No Great Mess

Oil Slick Source Slowing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A huge oil slick spread over the ocean Friday but the United States Coast Guard said the flow from a leaky undersea well seemed to be slowing.

There was no indication, however, when experts might halt it.

The thin film washed ashore along a 14-mile stretch of scenic shoreline south of here but caused no great mess on the sand. It was visible as scum or small droplets.

Residents reported seeing birds — mostly gulls and grebes — covered with oil. Some were dead. Fish and game experts said the birds might have consumed oil while trying to clean their feathers, and if so, would soon die.

Heaviest concentrations of the floating ooze remained at sea.

After an aerial survey the coast guard said the main part of the slick was about 12 miles long and four miles wide.

The well, being drilled by Union Oil Co. of California from a manmade platform 5½ miles offshore, developed a leak Tuesday morning.

Cairo Talks For Canada?

CAIRO (UPI) — Canada and Communist China will open a round of talks in Cairo this month to discuss Canadian recognition of the Peking regime, the newspaper Akhbar El-Yom reported today.

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De Gaulle reaches out for handshake



Demonstrators march before clash

**GORDIE HUNTER**

THE popular pastime of the moment is to bad-mouth university students as a bunch of ingrates. Knock them for their revolutionary ideas, their campus riots, their sit-ins. Label them anarchists and communists. Look down your noses at the long hair and beards.

And don't be caught dead saying anything good about them.

This, of course, is patent nonsense. Lump everyone into the same mould, shut your eyes to the MAJORITY.

LET ME change your thinking just a little bit with the following. A group of UVic students has taken on a project to help high school youngsters, and it could be one of the better school aids of this or any other year.

Every Wednesday night at Oak Bay High, 14 UVic students set up classes to give extra help to high school students who need it. They receive absolutely nothing for their work, other than the satisfaction it brings them and, as one pointed out to me, the practical experience of teaching.

I HAD a chat with Greg Pearson, a fourth-year education student, and while he was quick to point out this is strictly a group effort by the university students, he's one of them and highly enthusiastic about the possibilities.

Greg says the idea is to tutor, not to offer mass teaching and that ideally, each student teacher would have two pupils. However, the initial response to the plan overwhelmed them.

"WE HAD 75 show up Wednesday night even with the bad weather, so it works out to about four pupils to each teacher. We're starting a recruiting campaign at the university to get more help."

The beauty of this program, as I see it, is that there is no compulsion whatsoever. The UVic group spoke to the Oak Bay students and said that forms would be available for

those who wanted to take advantage of the extra help.

"The ones who came out this week were real keen," Pearson continued. "There was no fooling around, we didn't have to ram it down their throats, they worked hard for the whole two hours."

THE teaching staff at Oak Bay evidently did everything to facilitate the operation and there was no trouble getting the use of the school from the board.

They're ready to give help in all subjects and it's reasonable to assume that many students, who would have blown past these subjects this year, will be able to pass these subjects as a result of the extra tutoring.

It's a helping hand offered without strings or hope of remuneration. Adds up to a big plus in favor of the university students at UVic. My admiration shows.

MY correspondent was a Ralph Barer and he was steamed up, carrying a chip on his shoulder, about salt. He has mounted a campaign against the onslaught of salt on our streets and you know, he's got a pretty good selling point.

Certainly the salt will do a pretty fair job on the underbody of your automobile. Look at the mess it makes of them in Ontario where they pour it on like it was going out of style. But we need salt on our roads, don't we? We have to keep those intersections clear, right? Right.

But there are other ways—at least some provinces have found other less corrosive agents with which to halt the sizzling, etc. Alberta, for instance, uses a sand mixture that is not harmful to metal and Alberta gets a fair amount of snow. It does the job there, why not here? I'm just asking, same as Ralph Barer is asking. Would it be impertinent to suggest it's worth looking into?

Heart Location Main Factor In Unsuspected Coronaries

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the commonest symptoms of a mild heart attack? — L.C.

I'm not sure there is such a thing as a mild heart attack. True, some attacks are more severe than others, but any heart attack means that the heart muscle has been damaged to some degree.

The commonest symptoms are a sense of pressure and aching under the breastbone or pain in the pit of the stomach — the heart, contrary to common belief, is not in the left chest. It is near the centre of the chest, only slightly to the left. That is doubtless the reason why so many heart attacks are mistaken for indigestion.

In some cases the aching discomfort may extend into the left shoulder blade area; sometimes the pain extends down the left arm. Shortness of breath is common, along with the discomfort which is readily explainable. The heart muscle has been damaged by interference with the blood supply to it. The muscle cannot make the heart beat as strongly as normal.

Your Good Health

Hence, total blood circulation is reduced and a smaller amount of oxygen is carried to the rest of the body via the bloodstream. That is why the patient feels short of breath. He isn't getting enough oxygen distributed through his tissues.

Another common symptom is for the patient to be pale and break out in perspiration.

Symptoms listed above should be suspected of indicating a heart attack until proved otherwise. There are, of course, other causes of pain in the chest: shingles, hiatal hernia, pleurisy, muscular troubles, arthritis and others. The only sure way to find out is to have your doctor examine you, of course.

The fact is that too many times patients take it for granted that the pain is something else. If the attack is not too severe, the pain subsides and the heart recovers to a considerable extent — although the original damage never can be repaired entirely.

That damage, sometime later, is discovered when for one reason or another the patient has an electrocardiogram, and he finds out that he had a heart attack, although sometimes he cannot be sure exactly when it was.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went for what I thought was my third and last oral polio shot. However, I had miscounted and it was the fourth. Since then I have been bothered by loss of appetite, constipation and a general feeling of tiredness. Will taking one extra oral polio dose have serious consequences? — Mrs. R.C.

I suspect that your nerves are playing tricks on you. The extra polio vaccine will have no effect that the others didn't have. No harm is done. In fact, you should have a single dose as a booster every five years anyway.

The Weather

FEB. 1, 1969

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers. Winds west 25. Friday's precipitation .10 inch; sunshine 7 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria, 40 and 29. Today's forecast high and low, 40 and 32. Today's sunrise 7:43, sunset 5:13; moonrise 4:17, moonset 7:50.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers of mixed rain and snow. Winds light. Friday's precipitation .36 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 35 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers of mixed rain and snow. Winds west 15, occasionally 25. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 36 and 27. Today's forecast high and low 35 and 25.

North Coast — Cloudy, milder, snow and rain showers. Winds northwest to 35.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures and precipitation near normal.

READING	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	32	28	.06
San Jose	30	27	.06
Piedmont	33	27	.06
San Francisco	30	27	.06
San Diego	30	27	.06
Los Angeles	30	27	.06
Phoenix	30	27	.06
Las Vegas	30	27	.06
Chicago	30	27	.06
Miami	30	27	.06

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
	H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet
1	11.10	9.20	5.5	1.5				
2	08.55	8.40	08.20	8.4	12.20	9.0	01.36	1.0
3	07.05	8.3	09.20	8.4	10.25	8.6	02.00	1.0
4	06.40	8.3	10.15	7.4	14.15	8.1	02.30	2.0
5	06.10	8.1	11.10	6.7	15.59	7.5	02.50	3.0
6	05.08	8.2	12.05	5.8	16.45	6.8	02.30	4.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F		
1	08.20	11.41	11.30	9.9	14.09	10.2	22.25	1
2	08.50	11.31	11.55	9.6	15.05	10.1	23.00	1
3	07.05	11.2	12.25	9.0	16.05	9.8	23.30	2
4	07.20	11.2	12.55	8.8	16.50	9.4		
5	06.05	2.9	07.35	11.2	13.35	7.2	18.05	6
6	00.30	8.8	07.58	11.1	14.10	6.4	19.20	8

Pollution 'Pop-Gun' Never Fired

It comes to enforcing the law against great corporations in B.C.? No."

Mr. Berger said the government has had jurisdiction over strip mining from the beginning but has chosen not to enforce the law.

He said the B.C. brief to be submitted to the federal-provincial conference which opens in Ottawa Feb. 10 should be "torn up and rewritten."

The thoughts expressed in the brief, he said, are not only wrong but dangerous.

"The Official Languages Act isn't what this government pretends. It simply allows a person who might speak the French

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language to speak that language in court. Which means that he will have an interpreter, just as we supply interpreters for people who speak many other languages."

Mr. Berger said "irresponsible statements" by Premier Bennett encouraged the minority in Quebec which forced Premier Bertrand to withdraw the bill designed to safeguard the rights of English-speaking Canadians living in Quebec.

If he truly represents the people of this province, Mr. Bennett should not oppose the pro-

posed federal Bill of Rights, Mr. Berger said. To do so will mean that this government is going to be accountable to the voters "in due course," he added.

At the last federal-provincial conference the premier filed the

role of comic relief, the NDP member said. "This is not a gathering of foreign potentates of Canadian statesmen."

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Arrests, Banishments Rise In Spanish Crackdown

MADRID (Reuters) — Authorities acting under a state of emergency declared a week ago, have arrested 251 persons and are exiling others to remote parts of Spain official sources said Friday.

Official figures said 251 persons had been arrested by Thursday throughout the country.

Eighteen anti-government figures — lawyers and professors — were banished from Madrid alone, official sources said.

They were exiled because of their activities at the university "linked with student agitation," the sources claimed.

The terms of the emergency allow police to banish persons to distant provinces without legal proceedings.

SENT TO VILLAGE
Gregorio (Pecos) Barba, who distinguished himself defending political prisoners was banished to the little village of Montes de Oca near Burgos, the sources said.

He is a close friend of Prof. Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez, a distinguished jurist and once head-of-state Francisco Franco's ambassador at the Vatican. Ruiz Jimenez inspired a meeting of the Madrid College of Lawyers earlier in January which petitioned the government to abolish its special civil and military courts for political offenders.

Both Pecos Barba and Die are members of a left-wing Christian Democrat group revolving around the monthly review Cuadernos Para el Dialogo (Notebooks for Dialogue) founded by Ruiz Jimenez.

CENSORSHIP STARTS
The emergency which also gives police arbitrary powers of search and detention and imposes complete censorship on the press, was declared with the official aim of stamping out student riots.

The Jesuit University of Deusto outside Bilbao was shut Thursday following disturbances there.

This brought the number of closed universities to three. Madrid and Barcelona universities the biggest in the country, were shut after student riots broke the emergency was declared.

In Pamplona in northeast Spain, the prosecution demanded prison sentences of 15 and 40 years each for two young Basque nationalists court-martialed Thursday-night for an armed raid on the local prison to release the wife of one of the men.

Saigon Adviser Consulting Nixon on Talks

From Wire Reports

A ranking adviser to South Van Thieu flew to Washington Friday for high-level talks with the Nixon administration on the deadlock in the new expanded Paris conference on Vietnam.

Nguyen Phu Duc, special presidential assistant, and former head of the Saigon observer mission at the United Nations left as allied diplomats said they felt only secret talks, rather than big plenary sessions could break the negotiating stalemate.

The diplomats said they expected North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would agree to such secret contacts soon.

TOP PRIORITY

At the same time high diplomatic sources predicted the United States and Saigon would reject the Communist delegations' demand that political problems in South Vietnam be discussed with top priority.

The conference sources said the two allied delegations, which had working contacts Friday were agreed that the political future of the embattled country cannot be discussed while the war is going on.

KEY FACTOR

Meanwhile in Saigon, the government said it'll attempt to pacify the entire country this year.

Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said in a broadcast "the success of our new program is a key factor to the establishment of a lasting peace."

The new undertaking would take over from the current accelerated pacification effort which began Nov. 1 and was to last for a three-month period.

CONTROL SOUGHT

The program, which was to be launched Saturday, was not given a name by the prime minister. The government sought control over 1200 ham-

lets under the accelerated pacification effort.

Huong said this had been accomplished, and 1,204,000 persons had been brought under government control.

By stepping out into the countryside and bringing former "contested" hamlets into the "relatively safe" category of the hamlet evaluation system, the government is seeking to lay claim to as much territory as possible.

FOR LEVERAGE

Thus the figures can be used for leverage at the Paris peace talks. The National Liberation Front has set up its own program, the formation of "liberation committees."

Huong said 86 per cent of the population lives under government control. The NLF claims a comparable figure of 80 per cent.

Censorship, Curbs Back Soon

PRAGUE (UPI) — The government has ordered a re-imposition of censorship and the removal of liberals from Czechoslovak press and broadcasting fields, journalist sources disclosed Friday.

The sources said implementation of the order has been delayed, pending negotiations between the Czechoslovak Union of Journalists and government leaders.

The sources said the order was drawn earlier this week because of government disapproval of press, radio and television coverage of Jan Palach's suicide.

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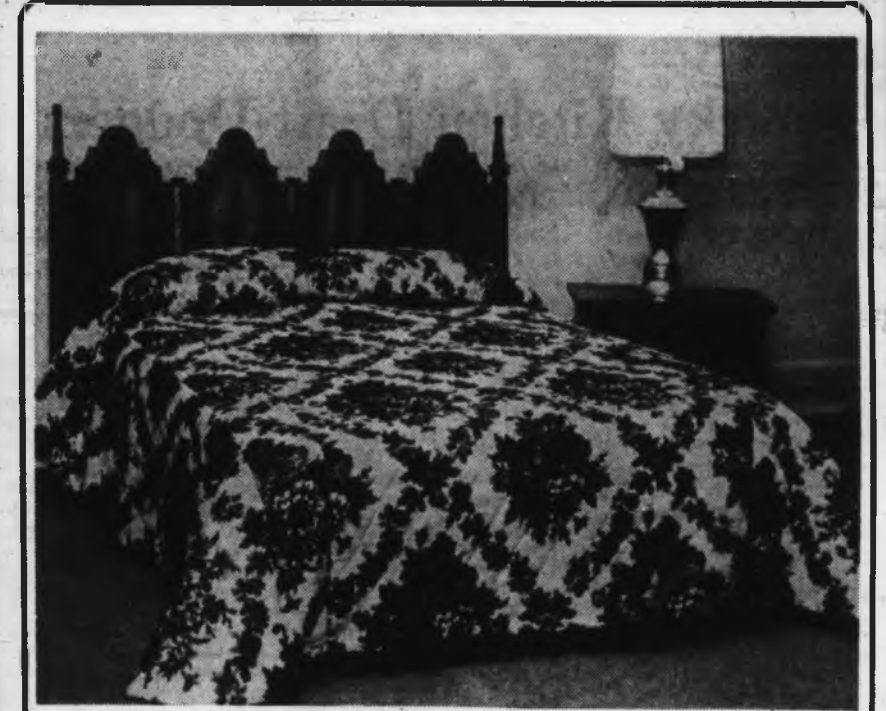
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Separatists in CBC

ACCUSTOMED AS THEY ARE to repeated incidents of extravagance and bad taste in the operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, citizens of this country who pay the thumping annual subsidy for this questionable service cannot be anything but shocked at the disclosures of the cost of coverage of the Olympic Games in Mexico City last summer.

Elsewhere on this page Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson goes into some aspects of management at the CBC which strongly imply that the new president, veteran civil servant George Davidson, has not done the job that was expected of him.

He mentions the fact that the CBC Olympic team numbered 106 members, and the cost of their foray ran to \$930,000. He compares this with the 178-member national athletic team's expense account of a modest \$160,000.

He omitted to mention that, besides that small army of CBC correspondents on the job, no fewer than 52 persons outside the organization were hired as messengers, drivers, typists and interpreters, and, of course, four specialists for analysis, research and comment—matters in which it might be thought the CBC's own staff was sufficiently well equipped to function.

But this sort of extravagance—waste, if you will—becomes no more than incidental when viewed in relation to the situation that exists in the French-language section of the operation, allegedly controlled by a group sympathetic to the cause of separatism and used to that disruptive end.

Mr. Robert Stanfield, Conservative leader, recently directed questions to the secretary of state, Mr. Gerard Pelletier, as to whether he had considered statements made by Miss Judy LaMarsh, his predecessor in the ministry, regarding this separatist influence. He wanted to know what action was proposed.

Mr. Pelletier said the matter was still being examined.

Further pressed, Mr. Pelletier added, "We will conduct an inquiry as soon as she (Miss LaMarsh) makes any precise charges."

On January 20, Mr. David Orlikow, for the NDP, referred to a statement made outside the House by the parliamentary secretary for the minister of external affairs, Mr. Jean-Pierre Goyer. He had said that separatist control of the French network is so complete that those who refused to promote Quebec's independence were ostracized by their extremist colleagues.

But, in accordance with the rules, he was not permitted by Mr. Speaker to question the minister in this matter.

However, by means of another approach, he won this concession from Mr. Pelletier: "I have already stated, Mr. Speaker, that I considered the standing committees of the House as organizations serious and responsible enough to determine themselves their course of action."

Mr. John Reid, speaking for the committee on broadcasting, has told the Commons he would be happy to refer the whole unsavory mess to the subcommittee on agenda and procedure for discussion, "and perhaps report back to the House."

It is a matter of urgent public interest that the committee tackle this matter, and no "perhaps" about it. The government seems unaccountably reluctant. But the merest hint that there are agents of subversion using the CBC to further their designs demands a quick end to procrastination . . . and the most drastic remedial action.

Master Spy

THE MAN KNOWN as the United States' master spy during the Second World War and a former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Allen W. Dulles has died at 75.

There is no doubt about his effectiveness during the time he headed the European Office of Strategic Services—precursor of the CIA—and his achievements in organizing espionage inside Germany and Italy, and his contacts with enemy military officers which induced their early surrender in Italy won him decorations from other Allied governments as well as from his own.

But his adequacy as CIA director was in some doubt following the U-2 incident, when the spy plane was sent under instructions of his organization on a mission over Russia and shot down just days before the scheduled and optimistically anticipated meeting between President Dwight Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet leader indignantly cancelled the summit conference.

He was blamed, too, and probably unjustly, for faulty intelligence in connection with the abortive Bay of Pigs attack on Cuba. He resigned soon after the event.

It is generally conceded, however, that he and his brother, the late John Foster Dulles, were a formidable team: one at the head of the intelligence agency and the other chief of the state department at a time when the cold war tensions were most severe.

It is possible that Allen Dulles will be best remembered for his contributions to the literature of espionage. His books are stamped with authenticity and provide repeated instances where the truth is indeed stranger and ever more exciting than fiction.

Flying to Prison

THE FIRST MONTH of 1969 saw the hijacking of eleven aircraft to Cuba. So busy are the skies today that this of course is still but a minute proportion of the flights that might have been so diverted. It is enough, however, to increase dramatically the demand for new answers to the menace.

One answer may be found in the publicity given to two recent news items out of Montreal. The first was a story in the Montreal Star quoting good authority for the assertion that, except for political refugees, Cuba has been sending hijackers to prison for five years at hard labor. The other was the account of Alben Truitt, an American writer, who persuaded a pilot to take him to Cuba and there was locked up in solitary confinement. Anyone making an unauthorized trip to Cuba these days, said Mr. Truitt, is "out of his mind—he may wind up dead."

If this is so it should be the best of deterrents to hijacking by those who simply want to flee justice in the United States. It would be an act not of bowing to the United States, but of curbing a growing danger to fellow humans, if Fidel Castro would confirm that hijackers are flying into the worst kind of trouble.



Once a lance bombardier, always a lance bombardier . . .

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Besides the Wild Extravagance at CBC Separatists Control the French Network

THE Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has had its new president for just about a year.

He is George Davidson, the mandarin's mandarin, the supposedly wonder-working secretary of the Treasury Board who built up a select staff of all-talents, best in the entire federal civil service, in the East Block.

Nearly 30 years a federal deputy minister, the government's top trouble-shooter, George Davidson was expected to work similar wonders in the CBC.

So what's been happening?

Nothing that doesn't suggest that far from taking over at CBC, the new president himself has been taken over.

The publicly-owned broadcasting corporation, currently costing the taxpayers an annual \$154,200,000, continues spending money as if there's no tomorrow . . . Example: It cost six times more for the CBC to cover the Olympics in Mexico City than to finance the Canadian team at the games.

Official figures provided for Parliament:

Cost of the 178-member Canadian Olympic team: \$160,000.

Cost of the 106-member CBC Olympic staff: \$930,000.

And primarily, the CBC was there to cover the Canadians.

What else, besides high, wide and handsome spending, hasn't the new president changed?

Well, for enough years the CBC probably is becoming bored with its long since, parliamentary, Liberal, Conservative, and Progressive Conservative, independent, have been warning that the French network, radio and television, is controlled by the separatists.

Judy LaMarsh, who as former state secretary was "responsible" — as the saying goes in Parliament — for the CBC, said, and keeps saying the same thing.

And now, Montreal Liberal MP Jean-Pierre Goyer, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Sharp, declares, quite matter-of-factly, that separatist control is so complete that those on the staff of the CBC French network who don't or won't use it to promote the ultra-nationalist cause of a "free and independent" Quebec are "ostracized."

Another investigation — CBC has been under what over the many years has amounted to a continuing open end parliamentary probe — isn't going to do much good. It never has. Where else hasn't the new president moved in to make the expected changes?

Again Judy LaMarsh has said, the old CBC hand Lorne Greene says he confirms her, there are "kick-backs" in the purchase of American-made TV film for the Canadian network.

It's not so, then the CBC is missing what amounts to an invitation to deny it through legal action — with the publication of the names of some of its staff allegedly involved. They could sue.

And what else remains the same within the CBC? Don't look now, but the old gang's back, Patrick Watson and Douglas Leithman of those inflammatory "Seven Days" programs Parliament investigated and CBC quietly killed.

Watson's back at the old Sunday stand and Leithman's selling his stuff again on film. Ontario Judge John R. Matheson, in his days as a Liberal MP and parliamentary secretary to former Prime Minister L. B. Pearson, spent every Sunday night through some 39 weeks monitoring "Seven Days" and found:

On religion: Twenty-two of the program's 28 items were "sarcastic, antagonistic and bizarre" with the cry "Kill a Commie for Christ" its ultimate extremism.

On business: Of 48 items, 38 "ridiculed" and "condemned" the commercial, financial and professional community.

On race: All 29 items "played up bitterness, extremism, violence, with the emphasis on the inflammatory, negative and destructive" elements of the problem.

On drugs: Two programs devoted to the problem "stressed the delights of narcotics and ignored the perils."

On the United States: Of 80 items, 62 were anti-American. On communism: On 14 different programs Red China and Russia were "idealized."

On police and courts: Fifteen of 16 items put law and order "in a very bad light."

On the federal government: Forty-eight of 69 items were "destructive, undercutting all political parties and many of their personalities."

Where's the new president, assigned to CBC "house-cleaning"? Alive and captive of the corporation.

Not only has CBC swallowed its new boss, it is busy digesting him.

Asked if he and his executives would use old movies to keep the network operating in the ever-present danger of a strike, CBC hands are quoting him as saying: "Oh my goodness no it would mean us crossing the picket line."

Washington Calling

Negroes Resentful Of Nixon Approach

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE bleached white look of the Nixon administration—illy white is the accurate term—is the source of a subterranean controversy. Why aren't there more men and women of color in the new "forward together" administration?

The more or less official answer supplied by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch is that Negroes offered high-level posts turned them down because they didn't want to become, in the eyes of black militants, Uncle Tom's. In an interview with Negroes in expressing the blunt truth that, since the Nixon-Agnew ticket got less than 10 per cent of the Negro vote, there was no need to hurry in meeting political obligations.

Leaders in the black community do not see it this way. They feel that the Nixon recruiters in their approach to "create a society," the phrase the governor used in his campaign to state his goals. No one underestimates the toughness of the problem. The Negro leadership is deeply fragmented. Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is assailing the black militants who seem to want their own form of black apartheid. To pick one qualified individual out of this tangle, willing to stand up and be counted, is far from easy.

But Finch's explanation of the fear of Uncle Tomism is, to say the least, and oversimplified answer. Another case in point is that of Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League. The league is one of the moderate groups still co-operating with white champions of civil rights and Young has shown no fear of the Uncle Tom brand.

Not long after the November election Mrs. Poston picked up word that she was under investigation. Her associates were being interviewed on her background and qualifications. Finally her secretary came to her to say, "Mrs. Poston, they came to talk to me and I tried to think of all the bad things I could because I want you to stay here."

While she had been given no clue by Nixon headquarters, Mrs. Poston learned that she was under consideration to be head of the Civil Service Commission in Washington. One call to Rockefeller, as she saw it, would have clarified the whole matter and obviated the investigation.

Shortly before the president-elect put on his television spectacular announcing his incoming cabinet, Mrs. Poston was offered the job. After some back and forth questions and answers in which she asked for certain stipulations about the office, she said no. Deeply resentful of the way the approach had been made, her feelings were soon known to the small group of Negro men and women eligible for top jobs.

Falling in this approach the Nixon team took the line of least resistance and elevated the Republican member of the three-man commission, Robert

In response to a question on "Meet the Press" Young said he had not been directly offered a position in the Nixon cabinet as had been reported. Asked whether he would have taken a cabinet job Young replied:

"That would have depended on a number of things. I am inclined to believe that what I am doing at the present time is more important to the country and to my people than having taken a cabinet position. But here again it would have depended upon how I was approached, what the position was, and what the commitments would have been."

The fallacy among the Nixon recruiters may have been to look at the problem of the eligible Negro in the familiar perspective of reward for past political service. This was the implication in the Finch interview. But for the new administration it must be far more than that.

Keeping lines of trust and communication open to the other world of the Negro, where the potential of violence lies so close to the surface, is supremely important. The new president and his team say they will persist in finding qualified Negroes for top jobs still vacant. This would seem to be their No. 1 priority in togetherness.

Simple Short-cut

Politics Impede New Trade Route

By IRWIN C. NYE from Songkhla, Thailand

FOR nearly a hundred years, engineers have talked of cutting a canal across the Kra Isthmus near here, to shorten by a thousand miles the sea route from the Middle East and India to Hong Kong and Japan. From an airplane, it is obvious how easily such a canal could be built. Geopolitics says it should be constructed, but local politics says it may never be.

Songkhla is a sleepy provincial capital and beach resort on the Gulf of Thailand, halfway between Bangkok and Singapore. It is sited on a narrow finger of land between the gulf and a large, brackish inland lake. A new, modern breakwater and harbor are now under construction at the inlet to the lake, and the Thai navy will maintain an important operations base here in the future.

The lake extends westward for miles, almost to the sea level pass through the mountains which form the backbone of the Kra Isthmus. All along the route of the proposed canal, barely 50 miles from the Thai Gulf to the Indian Ocean, the soil is soft, easy to excavate.

Japanese interests have long tried to negotiate canal construction rights from the Thai governments. Once completed, the canal would divert millions of tons of shipping each year from Singapore, giving a tremendous economic boost to this most southerly region of Thailand. In time, Songkhla could rival Singapore in economic importance.

Senior officials of Thailand's government recognize the economic potential of such a canal. They recognize the need for a big boost to the economy of this region, which now produces only rubber and tin for export. They recognize that a canal would contribute to national defence, making possible quick movement of ships and supplies from the Gulf Coast bases to the vulnerable Indian Ocean shores.

But, in their eyes, such benefits are outweighed by other political considerations.

Disturbed by stronger threats from Communist infiltrators in the far north and northeast, the Thai government has not yet taken concerted action to eliminate this small thorn in its foot.

They feel a wide, deep canal, perhaps operating under some international controls, would be too definitive a boundary — a natural dividing point for splitting the Muslim population off from the remainder of Thailand. Songkhla and Haad Yai, a more important and faster-growing city in the area, both would be on the south side of the proposed canal. So would much of this nation's rubber-growing area and some of its tin mines.

And so the canal probably will not be built. Geography cries out for the shortening of a major shipping route. Economic development of this entire area would be speeded. But, in Bangkok, Thai officials have no desire to speed development which, in the end, could cause them to lose five provinces.

(Copley News Service)

Jerusalem's Mayor Moves Boldly For Peace in a Divided City

Jerusalem, the City of Peace, has suffered as a battleground almost since it was founded 4,000 years ago.

Centuries of warfare have brought burning, pillaging and wrecking to the venerated religious centre.

Now united for the first time since 1948, Israeli-controlled Jerusalem endures periodic terrorist bombings. Border gunfire shatters the quiet. Members of the Haganah, the Israeli civil defence organization, patrol the streets, alert for saboteurs.

Israel's annexation of the old Jordanian sector, following the Six Day War in 1967, provoked and continues to provoke bitter protests from Arab countries, place where Christ was buried and rose from the tomb.

The dispute rages over a city that, more than any other, has touched the spiritual lives of hundreds of millions of people, the National Geographic Society says.

Jerusalem's ancient borders unite three great religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

To Jews it is the capital of Israel and site of Solomon's Temple and the hallowed Wall, where pious wanderers in centuries past gathered to mourn the lost glories of their ancient homeland.

To Christians it is the Stations of the Cross along the Via Dolorosa, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional place where Christ was buried and rose from the tomb.

Muslims venerate the city's golden-crowned Dome of the Rock, marking the site from which they believe Mohammed was carried up through Islam's seven heavens to the presence of God.

The sensitive task of uniting a divided populace has fallen to Teddy Kollek, the first Jewish mayor of all Jerusalem since Romans destroyed the city in the first century A.D.

"It will take time," Mayor Kollek said. "We have a human problem here, not just an administrative one." To facilitate his task, the mayor has integrated Jordanian teachers, policemen and appointive officials into the administration.

It has been an effective first step.

Curtailed Spending Puts Forces in Bind

Unification Proceeding at Firm Pace

CP from Ottawa

Unification of Canada's armed services is proceeding at a firm pace one year after the law giving it official sanction formally took effect. On Feb. 1, 1968, the controversial Canadian Forces Reorganization Act, passed by Parliament in April of 1967, was proclaimed. On that date the army navy and air force ceased to exist

as separate entities and personnel became members of the Canadian Armed Forces. This was a major step in the integration-unification program that began in 1964 with publication of the government's white paper on defence, and will continue well into the 1970s. Defence department spokesmen say implementation of the program has been unaffected by the government's

current review of defence and foreign policy, which has caused considerable uncertainty as to future size and role of the armed forces. Indications are that a government-imposed lid on defence spending is working an increasingly difficult financial bind on the services. Increments in expenditure are held to 2 per cent a year. The result has been belittling in respect both to purchases of new equipment and to manpower levels which in the last year or so have fallen by about 5,000 to a little under 100,000. Symbolic manifestations of the new look in Canada's armed forces include the introduction of the Canadian forces ensign, incorporating the maple leaf flag and the armed forces emblem and the naval jack.

Other changes effected in the first full year of the life of the reorganization act ranged from operational innovations to matters directly affecting bread-and-butter aspects of a serviceman's life. There was a shuffling of the allocation of trades to pay categories, with most personnel slipping down in the scale instead of up. A general 6.5 per cent increase in servicemen's pay helped soften the blow for those who slipped. A new retirement plan for the unified service came into effect. Both officers and men will be able to retire at age 50 or after 30 years of service — whichever comes first — in the case of sergeants and above, at age 44 or after 25 years, service in the case of corporals and below. A new salute was introduced. New uniforms given a tryout — general distribution is scheduled to begin later this year — and a new exchange service started to manage base retail outlets. New rank titles and insignia were introduced. In a further development of structural changes imple-

mented earlier, mobile command's three infantry brigades were re-formed into four combat groups, each with an armored regiment, an artillery regiment, two infantry battalions and supporting units. Canada attained a tactical air capability it has not had since shortly after the Second World War, when air elements of mobile command became No. 10 tactical air group to form a fully integrated land-air team. Ten basic training centres across Canada were consolidated into two — at St. Jean, Que. for French-speaking re-

cruits, and at Cornwallis, N.S. for English-speaking recruits. Changes have extended into the reserve system. The Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, the Canadian Army Militia and the Royal Canadian Air Force Auxiliary became, collectively, the Canadian Armed Forces reserve component and, individually, the naval reserve, the militia and the air reserve.

The coming year will see the further development of a new officer classification system. Continuing programs include provision of new uniforms, which will not be completed until 1971; centralization and modernization of personnel management; and the so-called "devil program" of integrated logistics, which will effect a total overhaul of military support services by the mid-1970s.

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Prairie Soundings Taken

Manitoba Premier's Manifesto Backs Tax, Senate Changes

CP, from Winnipeg

Premier Walter Weir is expected to sound out other Prairie premiers today on his proposals for changes in the Canadian constitution that include senate and tax reform. Details of his position for the pending federal-provincial constitutional conference, built around the need for equality in Canada, were released Friday in a 24-page booklet on the constitution, which the premier said is "the most important issue" Canada has faced in its life. The Prairie premiers meet here as the Prairie Economic Council and Weir told a news conference he is looking for support on his stand that fiscal matters should take precedence at the Feb. 10-12 Ottawa meeting. He told Prime Minister Trudeau in a telegram he plans to raise the problem of fiscal disparities at the outset of the Ottawa meeting. The

message was in reply to a letter from the prime minister which "indicated I was the only one feeling as strongly about fiscal matters as I do." Weir's proposals for the constitution—his booklet calls them "propositions"—"re-affirm our allegiance to the fundamental principles and pattern." "The crucial area which requires redefinition and reform is regional development, together with that of Dominion-provincial financial arrangements and joint programs. It is in this area that the present policies are inadequate and where there must be priority negotiation." "Institutional changes are of secondary importance to the maintenance of harmonious, equally-sustained partnership of the regions, the individual provinces and the central government." The book endorses the par-

liamentary system but envisages a revamped and more powerful Senate; urges maintenance of present constitutional provisions for the use of English and French; recommends referring to Canada as a "realm" rather than a "Dominion"; and continuing to support the monarchy; and affirms the need for a strong central government with the sole right to maintain international relations. New Senate duties would include ratification of international agreements, an ombudsman function on behalf of citizens and power to overrule a federal government suspension of the constitution in times of national emergency. It should be constituted "to reflect more accurately the opinions and interests of the provinces." Each province should be able to appoint an agreed number of senators and the federal appointees could represent various aspects of Canadian life.

Recreation Pledged for Delta

'Another Ruhr Valley'

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan insisted Friday the Boundary Bay area in the next two decades will see the largest recreational development in Canada. He was replying outside the Legislature to an earlier statement by Mayor Dugald Morrison of Delta who claimed he was told by the B.C. Harbors Board chairman W. C. Meares that the government would expropriate a further 2,000 acres for industrial purposes along a five-mile stretch of the Boundary Bay waterfront. Mayor Morrison said he was concerned over the prospect that as much as 20,000 acres in total in Delta municipality would be turned over to industry making it into "another Ruhr valley." Mr. Kiernan said he would have more to say about the recreational aspects of the proposed Boundary Bay de-

velopment when he speaks in the Legislature Monday afternoon. Resources Minister Ray Williston, who is scheduled to speak Tuesday in the House, will discuss other aspects of the development including expropriation of land for industrial use in connection with the Roberts Bank superport. Meanwhile, Transport Minister Frank Richter, who is a member of the B.C. Harbors Board, said he was not aware of any proposal concerning the Boundary Bay waterfront. "I certainly should be aware of it if anyone is," he added. Mr. Richter said the original 2,000 acres expropriated on the foreshore near Tsawwassen, providing industrial backup property for the Roberts Bank port, was extended by a further 2,000 acre expropriation forming an industrial corridor on both sides of the port rail link. Together with 3,000 acres of foreshore to be reclaimed on either side of the two-mile causeway leading to the new Roberts Bank port, facilities should meet all foreseeable requirements, he said. Premier Bennett, asked for his comment on Mayor Morrison's statement said, "That's all news to me." He repeated the statement contained the throne speech that Boundary Bay would be developed for recreational use.

Lower Mainland Plan Still Being Pursued

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell denied Friday the government had killed planning of the Lower Mainland as a single unit. Mr. Campbell said the four Lower Mainland regional districts will continue to plan the over-all area together. Commenting on a charge made in the Legislature Thursday, Mr. Campbell agreed the Lower Mainland regional planning board's official area from Vancouver to Hope will be broken in four to correspond with the four regional districts. But, he said, the four districts must work out a federation between themselves and the board or there won't be any provincial grants forthcoming.

Autonomy Guarantee Advocated

University Co-ordination Need Seen

David Brousson (L-North Vancouver Capilano) called Friday, in his maiden speech in the Legislature, for the formation of a co-ordinating agency for higher education. Mr. Brousson — a UBC Senate member for the last three years — said that such an agency would avoid "duplication and competition and unnecessary cost" in the universities and other post-secondary educational institutions. He blamed current enrolment problems in the universities on the lack of prestige and attention accorded to technical institutions and vocational schools. His proposed agency, he said, would be responsible to the education minister and would be empowered to "co-ordinate, plan and control certain selected activities" while guaranteeing autonomy to the individual institutions. At the same time, Mr. Brousson said, that of several major universities in Canada, UBC had in 1967 the lowest "operating income" per student. He said UBC's per-student income was \$2,760, while that

of the University of Alberta was \$3,350 and the University of Toronto's was \$3,200, 15 per cent more than UBC's. He said that it was not the function of the legislature to dictate to the universities on internal government but "I can see the day when there will be only one internal governing body for each university." Mr. Eddie said the "petty" move by commission chairman Judge John Parker to try to receive a leave of absence from his post in the Yukon in order to qualify for a pension could only "serve to destroy the peoples' confidence" in him as a mediator.

opment Mr. Brousson said that B.C. is not keeping pace with central Canada in manufacturing. He said pulp and paper "are not properly defined as secondary industry" and when these are subtracted, "B.C.'s growth is only 2 per cent per year, compared with a national average of 4 per cent and even higher in Ontario." He called for a research program "on behalf of the provincial government" to lead the way for "an aggressive development program before we fall too far behind." "We must provide the leadership, create a suitable climate, and then go out and sell like hell," Mr. Brousson said. He also criticized Judge Parker's statement to the Vancouver Board of Trade that he need not fear any attempts by labor to "pull sneak strikes." Mr. Eddie said this could lead labor to think the commission would be used "in the same manner as the hated court injunctions."

New Democratic View:

Mediators Discredited

The B.C. Mediation Commission has become almost a laughing stock through loss of respect for its members, Rae Eddie, (NDP—New Westminster) told the Legislature Friday. The "performance as exhibited by the mediation commission up to now does absolutely nothing to initiate such necessary respect," he said. Mr. Eddie said the "petty" move by commission chairman Judge John Parker to try to receive a leave of absence from his post in the Yukon in order to qualify for a pension could only "serve to destroy the peoples' confidence" in him as a mediator.

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Opposition Girding For Estate Fight

While arguing that Mr. Benson's revisions fail to go far enough, the opposition is expected simultaneously to try to build up political capital out of what they regard as Benson's retreat from his plan of last October.

Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) says Benson's pre-Christmas "clarification" of some features of the original

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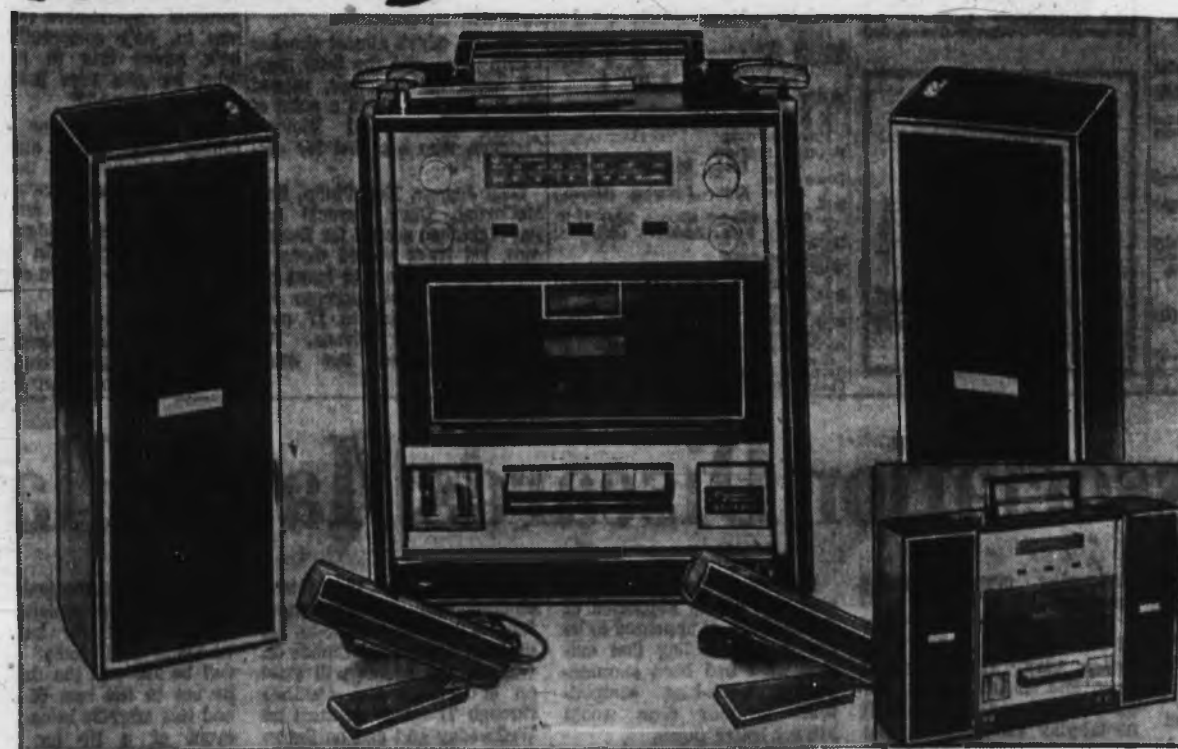
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716 Douglas St. Phone 383-4117**Quebec 'Mildly' Rebuked
For Paris Intent Letters****Cardinal Replies**

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's office Friday issued a statement saying "It did not seem useful" for Quebec to consult Ottawa before exchanging letters with France on a satellite study.

"The minister is aware of the statement by Mr. Sharp. It doesn't change his attitude at all. Quebec continues to have full, complete and exclusive jurisdiction over education. However Quebec is prepared to

have talks with Ottawa on communications satellites.

"In the entente between France and Quebec satellites are envisaged as a means to improve the education system. In this perspective, satellites thus are within the competence of Quebec, at least at the level of the studies undertaken.

"Furthermore it did not seem useful for Quebec to consult Ottawa before signing the entente."

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp administered Friday what he called a "very mild rebuff" to Quebec for exchanging letters of intent with France in the fields of communication by satellite and foreign investment.

He said both Quebec and France should have discussed these matters with Ottawa before the Paris meeting last week at which Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal was the chief spokesman for the province.

LITTLE EFFECT

After making a statement in the Commons, Sharp told reporters that his remarks should have little effect on the federal-provincial constitutional conference here Feb. 10-12.

The subject of jurisdiction in international affairs would be only one of many items on the conference agenda.

Sharp told the Commons that the Quebec-Paris letters on foreign investment and satellite communications go beyond the 1965 Canada-France cultural agreement.

NO TREATIES

Under this agreement, provinces can make accords — but not treaties — with France in the cultural, educational and scientific fields.

He said Quebec did not find it necessary to sign a letter of intent with the British government when its delegation visited London last week to make arrangements dealing with British investment in the province.

Sharp told reporters that he will again tell France that in international affairs Ottawa speaks for all Canadians.

CAREFUL STEPS

The exchange of the letters of intent by Quebec and Paris was not a major problem, he said. But it was better that fields of jurisdiction remain well defined.

Sharp said Quebec was being careful on this subject and measuring its words. He drew some hope from this, he added. All parties concerned would make better progress if they stuck to their own jurisdictional fields.

In the Commons, the minister said the federal government had exclusive responsibility for telecommunications.

Liquor Commission

From Page 1

was made in the House by Minister without Portfolio Mrs. Grace McCarthy. He still feels the appointment of the commission was motivated by purely political considerations.

"This action is to be both the sword and the shield of the government," the NDP leader said. "The commission will be used for partisan political purposes whenever the question of changes in liquor laws come up."

The Secords will say whenever the issue is raised, the whole matter has been referred to a royal commission.

"Or if they are desperate, they might amend the present drinking regulations on the basis of an interim report from the committee."

The appointment of the commission Mr. Strachan argued, would have the effect of stifling further debate on the liquor question at the current session of the Legislature. There is no rule which forbids debate of questions placed before such an inquiry, but the opposition leader maintained the premier's "political gesture" amounted to bypassing the House.

SOCIAL ASPECTS

The fact that the present chairman Judge Morrow, also headed the royal commission on gasoline pricing in B.C. which reported to the government nearly three years ago without any action being taken on its recommendations, showed the attitude of this government towards royal commissions, Mr. Strachan said.

He added, however, now that the commission has been appointed it could look into the social aspects of drinking in relation to the problems alcohol creates for society as a whole and "if it liked" into campaign funds from liquor interests.

It should be left to the Legislature at this session, to deal with such urgent matters as whether to break the liquor monopoly by allowing the sale

of beer and wine in grocery stores, lowering the present legal drinking age of 21, permitting liquor with meals on Sunday and restricting liquor advertising.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver Howe Sound), speaking as caucus chairman in the absence of party leader Patrick McGeer, who was in Prince George on Friday, said the government had appointed a strong commission and he expects it would do a good job.

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"We feel we can be most effective if we limit this to the Dow Chemical Company, makers of napalm, and to Canadian Cyanamide who make other products used in chemical warfare," she said Friday.

"This is a moral issue that

anyone can get involved in," said Mrs. Claire Culhane, official Canadian Voice of Women representative at a recent Stockholm conference on Vietnam.

"People should take a decision and register an opinion," she added.

Mrs. Culhane is in Victoria to address a public meeting at Oak

Australia Bans Hanoi Trading

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government said it is banning all trade with North Vietnam. The ban follows a statement by a Sydney businessman that he planned to import cigarettes and plywood from North Vietnam.

Bay junior high school at 8 p.m. Monday, where she will talk about the six months she spent in Vietnam as a member of a medical team.

She feels the only humane way to help the Vietnamese would be a withdrawal of all foreign medical and civilian personnel from South Vietnam.

The money thus saved, she said should go into provision of medical and surgical equipment to all areas of North and South Vietnam through the Liberation Red Cross organization.

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A would-be social worker who said God put marijuana on earth for man's enjoyment was sentenced Friday to two concurrent jail terms of four months.

David John Thomas, 18, of 3556 Henderson, pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to two charges of possessing two types of marijuana. The sentences were imposed in Central Magistrate's court by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

They followed an impassioned plea by defence counsel Herbert Ivens of Ladner who said the youth should be kept out of jail, but that he should have to leave university and work to pay any fine that would be imposed.

Mr. Ivens said Thomas had been given "a free ride through university." He said the youth's father gave him \$300 for a tuition fee that cost \$214 and that the balance had been used to purchase marijuana.

He told court that he felt Thomas would profit more by working to pay his own way and that the two weeks he had already spent in jail "have brought him out of a world of fantasy into a world of reality."

Mr. Ivens referred to a probation report which showed Thomas had been using mari-

jua for two years and that he had also used LSD two or three times.

Thomas had made his reference to God and marijuana at the Jan. 16 hearing when he appeared without a lawyer. At that time he said he was studying to become a social worker and that he had come to love his fellow man through smoking marijuana.

"His wish is to devote his life to social work," Mr. Ivens told court.

In imposing sentence, Magistrate Byers said it was necessary to deter others because of the increase in marijuana cases coming before the courts.

A charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler when he learned Charles A. Merrill 1100 Esquimalt Road, had simply crashed through a door while fleeing a group of men.

Merrill said he and a friend were being chased by seven or eight men when he lacked his way through the door of Harry Lee, 640 Yates.

Magistrate Ostler said it hardly seemed likely anyone breaking into a home to commit a crime would go about it in such a noisy manner. He noted, also that Merrill made no attempt to leave the house when confronted by the occupants and offered to pay for the damage to the door.

John P. Branham, 1301 Wain, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted false pretences and was remanded to Feb. 7 by Magistrate Ostler for pre-sentence report.

The false pretences charge involved the passing of a \$52 cheque at The Bay. The other charge was made to get a refund on a leather jacket which had been purchased with a \$39 cheque at the T. Eaton Co. store. Both cheques proved worthless, court was told.

Douglas Going, no fixed address, was sentenced to three months for vagrancy. Frank Ellis no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days for causing a disturbance.

Fined for impaired driving were Robert Gregory-Allen 3168 Parkes Road, \$350, and Alfred Perry, 19 San Jose, \$300.

One Juror Unseated In Clay Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Prosecution and defence attorneys Friday ended the 10th day of the trial of Clay Shaw on charges of conspiring to assassinate president John Kennedy still lacking one juror after having questioned nearly 700 persons. District Judge Edward Hagerty ordered them back today to try again.

From STAN DELAPLANE

Tips for Travel

SHIMODA, Japan — At the end of the Izu peninsula, in a grove beside the sea, is where the first U.S. diplomat to Japan, Townsend Harris, met up with O-Kichi, the lovely fortune teller.

They are shown life-size in way in the temple where he lived. He appears a proper Bostonian, mustache and whiskers still bristling with indignation at mixed bathing. O-Kichi stands beside him, sad and sorrowful.

It is one of Japan's legends. The lovely geisha sacrificed to the first man in vegetarian Japan to slaughter a cow and eat it. (It caused a stir as if a Red Chinese ambassador came.)

Stay at seaside Atami, a swinging town where everybody stays in the hot bathtub. I stay at the Kinkaku whose name translates Rising Clouds Mansion. The owner is Mr. Brilliant Moonlight.

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Difficult for the tourist with wife since Japanese don't take their wives to the evening spots. If you do, the bill is apt to stagger you. You're supposed to sit with a hostess at \$3 to \$5 per hour. And they don't want competition. It's like bringing you paper bag, lunch to a restaurant.

The hotels cater to tourist couples. And usually there's one nightclub who will go for that kind of action. (They change so ask your hotel desk.)

"Could we stay in typical Japanese inns?"

You can. The Japanese tourist office has a list of these ryokans. But they aren't so good in Tokyo. The language barrier for getting taxis is difficult.

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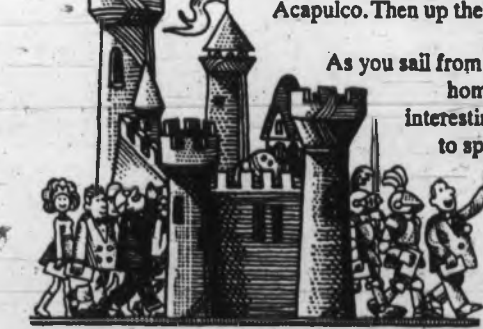
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Appeal Dips Into Reserves

Despite the failure of the 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal to reach its \$655,000 target, there will be no reduction in allocations to the 23 member agencies according to the board of directors.

The directors decided Friday to transfer \$34,000 from the contingency reserve to cover the deficiency.

Board president L. J. Glassford said the transfer would reduce the reserve fund by more than half, and future campaigns must succeed if cutbacks in money services are to be avoided.

INVESTMENT YIELD

Mr. Glassford explained that past campaign successes and the current high yield on investments has permitted the accumulation of the reserve.

Meanwhile the past president of Victoria's Red Cross, W. W. Lewis said the shortage of funds from the appeal could pinch the Red Cross budget this year.

However there will be no cut-back in services in the area.

The Red Cross was short of

its \$87,000 target in its second year of partnership with the Red Feather Appeal, Mr. Lewis told the Red Cross annual meeting Wednesday.

The new president T. L. McMaster said the money will be made up from other sources, such as special donations and extra grants from the provincial body.

He said other services should be brought into the United Ap-

peal campaign to eliminate the numerous appeals going out to Victorians.

"The reason we went in was to give a measure of support to the idea of one United Appeal," said Mr. McMaster, "but since then nothing has been done to bring in other major appeals."

"I do think other people might consider joining us."

Blood donations in Victoria

during 1968 totaled 7,329 pints, 143 more than the previous year, the meeting was told.

J. D. Wilson, president of the B.C. - Yukon division, spoke on the international and Canadian roles of the Red Cross.

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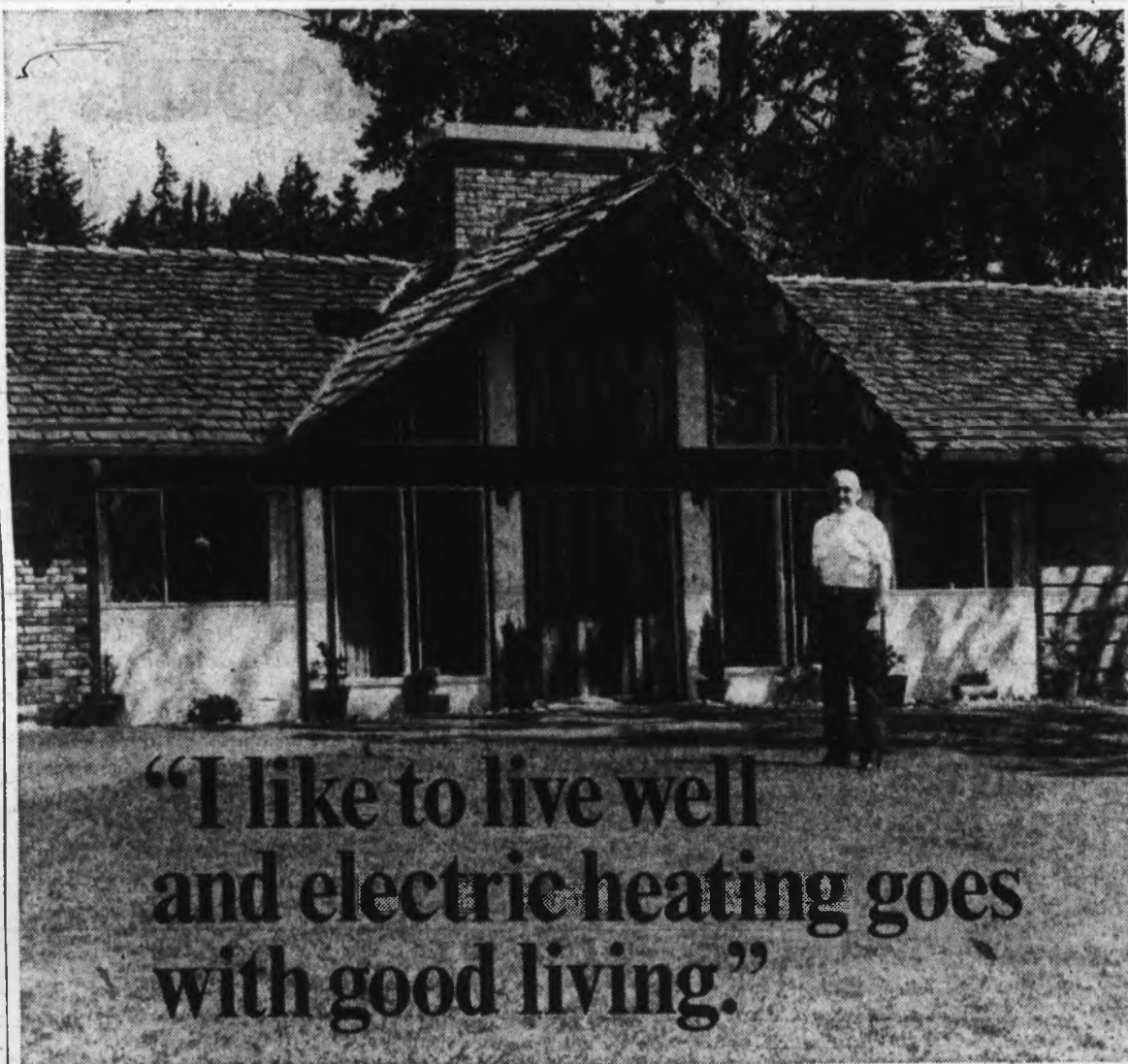
Sailors of the U.S. Navy's destroyer Marshall are spending the weekend in Victoria on a liberty and recreation visit.

The 2,000-ton warship, which is assigned to a naval reserve destroyer division at Seattle, carries 20 officers and 200 men. The ship arrived Friday afternoon and will depart Monday morning for Tacoma. Host ship at Esquimalt is the destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix.

Arctic Trip Talk Topic

A. R. Milne, scientist with Defence Research Establishment Pacific, Esquimalt, will speak on his Arctic expeditions at the 12:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel.

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Coburns barricade front door against invaders

Blanshard Holdout vs. City

Eviction Showdown Today

By DESMOND BILL

A man whose house stands in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme barricaded himself and his family inside Friday night and threatened to defy a Victoria move to evict him today.

"The first guy who steps in here will be in trouble," said W. F. Coburn, 2640 Blanshard. "Anyone who tries to step out of line will be in trouble. I'll treat the police just like anyone else too."

Mr. Coburn, the last holdout among the residents dispossessed to make way for the public renewal project, said he expects this morning will bring about a "showdown" in his three-year fight with the city.

He said Victoria has offered him \$14,000 for his home but he wants \$17,500 "and not a penny less."

The city has passed an expropriation bylaw and technically it now owns his house. He has been given notice to leave and the deadline set by city officials is 10 a.m. today.

A bulldozer to clear away the house is parked beside Mr. Coburn's home and city officials claim to have carried out all the legal requirements necessary to force Mr. Coburn out.

Mr. Coburn said he has had legal advice on his right to resist the expropriation but refused to go into details. He apparently thinks that while the city may be empowered to expropriate, it does not have authority to forcibly order him to be removed.

Mr. Coburn said the city will only take over his house "over my dead body." He has barricaded the doors

and placed "No Trespassing" signs on them. He expects that by deadline he will be joined by his five sons, aged 9 to 29, and he will also have his wife and some tenants in the house with him.

Mr. Coburn, who is an

employee of the city parks department, said that when city officials arrive, "I'll do my talking from an upstairs window."

Mr. Coburn would not say exactly what he intends to do if entry is attempted by force.

He said, "I didn't get those No Trespassing signs for the good of my health. Come hell or high water we are going to stay here."

He agreed that the proceedings could turn into "a real Donnybrook. You better be-

lieve it. I'm the sort of guy who won't get taken." Mr. Coburn said the city can avoid trouble easily. "All they need to do is give me what this place is worth. They're chiselling and now the jig is up for them."

School Let Out Early

Bat Battlers Step Up Fight

About 16 bats were caught in the past few days in South Park School and classes were suspended at noon Friday until Monday, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Friday night.

"It's quite possible the cold forced them into the building," the senior medical health officer said. It's an old building and the bats could have entered through ventilators and other openings, he added.

The bats became evident when they found their way into classrooms and flew about the rooms, Dr. Whitbread said.

None of the children was bitten and there was no evidence that the bats had rabies.

"But bats do carry rabies and it's our job to prevent disease," the doctor said.

The bats were caught and killed and the school board maintenance department is putting fine netting over the ventilators to keep other bats out. A bat repellent, something like mothballs, will also be used.

The school was closed Friday afternoon "because we wanted to do a survey of the building," Dr. Whitbread said.

Another survey will be made Monday morning before school starts and if everything is in order, classes will continue.

Wright Elected

UVic Starts Vote Probe

By SUE MAYSE

A committee has been struck to investigate charges of irregularity in Friday's election of student council positions at the University of Victoria.

There were reports of students voting several times in election which saw Norman Wright, 46, elected president of the student council by a slim 23-vote margin over Drew Schroeder, 20. The other two presidential candidates were student senator Ray Kraft and incumbent student treasurer Dan Gerwing.

"Three or four students came up to me and complained that

the people running the polls were campaigning, and that others were hanging around the polling areas trying to persuade students to vote for their candidate," said John Eldridge, campaign manager for Mr. Wright, and a member of the hastily-formed electoral committee, a first at UVic, to investigate procedures of the election.

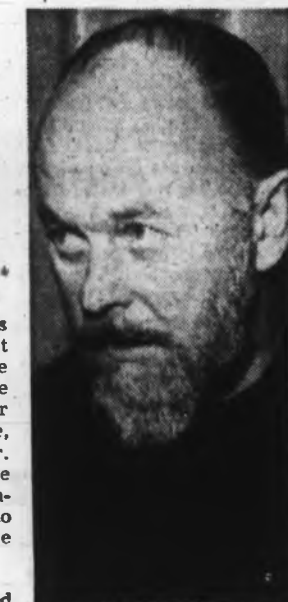
"The committee was formed to investigate the rumors of people voting twice and campaigning at the polls. We'll talk to people, find out how they feel about it — and perhaps we can discover a better way of holding future elections," he said.

"I don't think we can do anything about the results of this election, or even the next one in two weeks for the other members of the representative assembly — but we can probably make recommendations for the future."

"I think it's terribly unfortunate that we have a system that's so easily messed around with," Mr. Eldridge said.



Gabrielson



Wright

Pool Pitfalls Made Clear By Expert

New York University's "professor of swimming pools" was in Victoria on Friday to advise the city on what is desirable and undesirable in the proposed new municipal swimming pool.

Dr. Milton Gabrielson, a professor of education at NYU, earned his unofficial title by his work as a swimming pool consultant.

He told a meeting of aldermen, city officials and recreation committee members that his only intention at this time was to open up discussion on what is possible in designing a modern pool.

Equally important, he said, was to get a firm idea of pitfalls they should beware of in pool design.

He illustrated his points with slides he has taken all over the world of swimming pools. But he prefaced his remarks by saying they should forget about building an outdoor pool in Victoria. It is simply not warm enough here for one of those, he said.

Among the points he made:

● Many pools are tastefully

designed in every way but, for some reason, their decks are colorless.

● Glare must be eliminated almost completely in a pool. Some of the best designs are spoiled because glare makes it impossible for anyone to see a swimmer under water.

● There is a possibility of creating a pool that could be used for sailing instruction by the use of fans to move the boats.

● The approach to diving boards should be by way of safety steps, rather than the ladder that is often used.

● An essential in any recreational facilities is a familiarization pool that can be used by tots entering the water for the first time.

Dr. Gabrielson said that one highly touted idea for the new Victoria pool — a wavemaking machine — may not be practicable. For one thing, it makes it difficult to swim the pool, a health requirement, and there are also problems in switching from regular pool use to wavemaking.



Carol

Seen In Passing

Carol Sidwell enrolling recruits . . . (A sergeant in 155 Company of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, she is single and lives at 3203 Brown Street. She is employed in the motor vehicle branch of the B.C. government and her hobbies are photography and outdoor sports.) . . . Roy Carlson helping his son, Gerald . . . May Woods with a new hairdo . . . the residents of Greenlea being grateful for Fred Quirk and his tractor . . . Leo Quirk watching hockey in color . . . Allan Granstrom with lace cuffs . . . Jane Martin anxious to ride her new bike . . . Helen Walker cleaning her driveway . . . Penny Jeffrey trying to remember what green grass looked like.

Merger Test

Voters Ride Free

Transportation to the polls in Langford, Colwood and Metchem will be provided today for voters without means of getting to polling stations.

Metchem Firemen's Association will transport residents to the poll in St. Mary's Parish Hall, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. voters needing transportation can telephone 478-1307.

In Colwood the Firemen's Association will provide transportation to Colwood Community Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 478-3434.

Langford voters will attend the poll in Belmont High School. For transportation telephone 478-4496.

Grants For Beauty

Two beautification projects totalling \$82,000 — one in Victoria, one in Saanich — were announced Friday by W. D. Black, provincial secretary.

A sum of up to \$35,000 has been approved for the Rose-Blanshard area and will be spent on retaining walls and median development.

Up to \$47,000 was approved for landscaping Cedar Hill Cross Road from Gordon Head Road to Haro Road.

This project includes constructing, landscaping and planting a 2,400-foot median strip. It also includes landscaping and planting a 400-foot reserved strip joining up to the Mt. Tormie landscaping which has largely been the responsibility of the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Two B.C. Charitable Groups

Salary Claims Challenged

A statement released Friday to the Colonist by officials of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. contested allegations of excessive salaries made earlier by an ex-treasurer of the Vancouver Island joint management committee.

The following is the text in precise form:

It says the statement is necessary in order "to correct the many inaccuracies that were published in The Daily Colonist," on Jan. 30.

TWO SEPARATES

It points out that the society and the foundation are two separate organizations and says the article of Jan. 30 "did not separate the administration costs of the two societies, and did not indicate the total revenue" of both.

The statement says the actual salary budget for both societies in 1968 was \$93,433, not \$98,000 as published Jan. 30.

(The article said "Salaries as of Dec. 1, 1968, represent a yearly payroll of \$96,000," and later, "The salary figure came close to the \$98,000 as estimated by the former treasurer . . .")

TOTAL REVENUE

The statement says the total revenue for both organizations in 1968 was \$558,004, "a significant difference from what was earlier reported."

The salary budget is split between the two organizations on a 50-50 "basic formula." The statement says the foundation's 1968 accounts are "presently being audited for the annual meeting in March" and when completed will be available to the public.

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"However, the preliminary figures clearly indicate that approximately 20 cents from every dollar is required to both raise the funds and administer the programs."

The statement says no director of the foundation is excluded

by policy "from a voice in how campaign receipts, or other revenue, is expended."

"While it is true that audited financial statements require interpretation by competent people in order that lay people will understand, nothing has been hidden within the financial statements of either of our organizations."

COMMON PROBLEM

The statement says a "common problem" in all organizations is the matter of "what percentage of salaries and wages can reasonably be charged to program."

"For example, should the chief administrator, who is responsible for all the programs, have a portion of his salary charged to all programs, and therefore not show as a charge to administration on the financial statement?"

The foundation's programs are provincial, the statement says, and all donations are distributed according to need.

NEEDS FILLED

Needs are filled "whether a donation came from that area or not. No one can control where disaster may strike or where the need will next manifest itself."

According to provincial figures, two-thirds of the adults and one-third of the children are in the Greater Vancouver metropolitan area. "The funds allocated must therefore be distributed accordingly."

"We know of no cases that fell clearly within our terms of reference that were refused assistance."

Four handicapped persons working for the administration are paid from funds collected. Average salary paid is approximately \$4,675. "No employee within these organizations is becoming independently wealthy," the statement says.

"Whether the staff work directly or indirectly with handicapped children and adults is irrelevant. The major point is that these people are helped."

FIELD SERVICE

"Total reorganization would not produce significant change unless the reason for our existence were changed."

The statement says it was the "provincial government's failure" that field services of the speech and hearing program were not maintained, a program that the foundation originally set up at a cost of \$600,000.

"In point of fact, the foundation should be commended for pressing the government to restore this needed service and assume responsibility for all aspects" of the program.

MAJOR EXCUSE

"The government's major excuse" in this matter is the lack of trained speech therapists available. "Therefore the foundation feels it must facilitate the training of speech therapists" to fill the need.

Four Vancouver Island directors of the foundation and eight islanders from the society are on the board of directors. "In 1968 only one director resigned, and this was due to the pressure of business."

The statement asks that the public "reserve judgment and keep faith with us until they have compared our costs" with those of other similar organizations.

IN FIRST PLACE

Had this been done in the first place, "we know the results would have been educational, informative and certainly favorable to our two organizations."

The statement is endorsed by the Vancouver Island joint planning and advisory committee comprised of directors from Lions clubs, Kinsmen clubs, "and other interested persons."

Lure for Visitors

Spring Fling A-Budding

A big spring fling with music, drama, and big-time sport — all designed to draw people to Victoria — is in the making.

Reg. W. Hind said that meetings were held with many city organizations. The arts, the theatre and "the whole kit and kaboodle" had been drawn into the plan.

Further meetings would be held during which plans would be completed and times set.

Financing would be discussed and the possibility that Vancouver might come in on the plan, he said.

In a broader sense, said A. G. Coning, the chamber was attempting to put the arts in this area on a businesslike basis with the object of providing entertainment for tourists.

If a tourist could be induced to stay in Victoria a day longer everyone would benefit — but he had to be given something to do or see.

It was true, said Mr. Coning, that Victoria still rolled up the sidewalks at nightfall and this was completely idiotic in a city that depended on the tourist trade for so big a part of its livelihood.

As a start help was given Bastion Theatre. The board was completely reorganized "from the roots up" and in 1969 it was going to be a vigorous active group.

Meetings were held with university people, Mr. Coning

said, and he was convinced that the University of Victoria was "moving into town" in the entertainment field.

Progress was also made in many other fields, Mr. Coning said, and further reports would be forthcoming.

President Clare Copeland announced at the conclusion of Friday's meeting that secretary-manager Earl Dicknoether was resigning his post to take a job as industrial development officer in Dawson-Creek.

Scorpion Death Still Deep Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy reported Friday that the cause of the nuclear submarine Scorpion tragedy remains a mystery after months of study. It said however no evidence has turned up pointing to "foul play or sabotage."

The Scorpion met disaster last May, sinking to the bottom of the Atlantic with 99 men aboard.

Summarizing the findings of a seven-man court of inquiry which met for 11 weeks and heard 90 witnesses, the navy said: "The certain cause of the loss of the Scorpion cannot be ascertained from evidence now available."

The report added: "No evidence of any kind to suggest foul play or sabotage was found by the court."

The navy announcement said that further investigation of the scorpion's loss was in the works.

The navy also released photographs of the Scorpion taken by the research ship Mizar which it said showed the submarine "sail" or superstructure intact but separated from the hull and lying on its side on the ocean floor more than 100 feet away from the sub's bow.



Bow section lies in watery grave

The navy gave no explanation. The bow appeared to have sunk partially into the sand. The nuclear reactor was not visible in any of the photographs.

Officials said it was impossible to tell whether the sub's periscope had been up or down when the accident occurred. A "messenger buoy" which if the Scorpion had sunk in shallower water, could have been sent to the surface on the end of a cable was gone, the navy said.

It order the deep-diving underwater research craft Trieste II to photograph the submarine wreckage which lies in 30,000 feet of water, 40 miles from the Azores. The Trieste will undertake the mission early this year.

The Trieste, which can carry two crewmen and one observer some 12,000 feet under water, is expected to be able to take better pictures with powerful spotlights.

The navy said the court of inquiry was able to "eliminate" two possible causes of the disaster. It concluded Scorpion did not hit an undersea mountain since none exist in the testimony, it "dismissed" the nuclear power plant as a possible cause.

Sub-Zero Run Through Metis Village

Girl Fled from Deadly Rampage

BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — A 10-year-old girl ran from her home into 40-below weather while her family and a guest were chopped to death with a fire axe early Thursday.

Cynthia Pederson, earlier believed visiting friends, ran in her night clothes to her maternal grandmother's house to tell of the mass slaying she had witnessed.

The story became public Friday as Rev. A. Dorsche, head of the Roman Catholic mission, told how he tapped out an SOS message on a doorbell at the RCMP detachment to call help.

Father Dorsche said the child ran the half-mile length of the village to her grandmother's home, where her sister, Connie, 16, was living.

Police later found Thomas Pederson, 32, his wife Bernadette, 30, their children Grace Ann, 8, Robert Thomas, 5, Richard Daniel, 4, and Rhoda Beatrice, 2, and 48-year-old John Baptiste Herman, of La Loche, Sask.

Ambulance driver Bruce Clark, 20, his voice shaking 12 hours after removing the bodies, described the blood-spattered three-bedroom frame home as a "house of horror."

The 1,200 people in the community were reeling from shock Friday. People walked around bewildered at the mass slayings. A cafe operator talked to reporters in a far, preoccupied voice.

Police arrested Frederick Clark, 19, a 19-year-old Metis laborer who lived with his mother in one-room shack where she raised 10 children. Residents said there was a small party at the Pederson home Wednesday night but McCallum was not invited.

Clark took Mrs. Pederson and her son Fred Donald, 7, to hospital here, then transferred them to nearby Ile a La Crosse where Mrs. Pederson died four hours later.

The boy remained in serious condition Friday, one day after he was flown to hospital in Saskatoon where a skull fracture and possible brain damage. The two daughters were believed being cared for by Pederson's sister, Elsie, who operates the post office.

NON-CAPITAL MURDER

All the victims and McCallum were Metis. McCallum was to be taken late Friday by ski-equipped airplane to Prince Albert, to appear in court on seven charges of non-capital murder.

The seven bodies, flown earlier the 210 miles to Prince Albert for autopsies, were to be returned here for funeral services Tuesday.

Father Dorsche said the grandmother notified him, and he woke the RCMP. He was forced to use the SOS because police have been disturbed at all hours in the past by vandals ringing the doorbell.

MINK RANCHER

Pederson was the son of a Norwegian mink ranch operator who died four years ago. His Cree Indian mother, Mrs. Reid-Pederson, now living at Millhurst, Alta., was put under sedation and in the care of a nurse when told of the slayings. Pederson was regarded as well-to-do by Northern standards and residents described him as a prominent member of the community. He had been laid off his job at a sawmill 10 days ago because of severely cold weather.

Buffalo Narrows is about half white and half Metis, and many rely on welfare during the winter. Both Buffalo Narrows and

Ile a La Crosse are considered more progressive than many communities in the region, and both are popular in summer among sport fishermen. Neither is served by telephones.

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'Catch-Me' Girl Slayer

Ex-Policeman Gets Life

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A jury of six fathers Friday found ex-policeman Robert Erler guilty of the "catch-me" murder last August of 12-year-old Marilyn Clark whose death Erler once investigated.

The pale, trembling Erler was immediately sentenced to 99 years six months at hard labor at Ralston State Prison. The 24-year-old Erler was convicted of second-degree murder.

Among the main state witnesses had been five of Erler's friends—four of them police officers—who said it was his voice on a taped telephone call to the sheriff's office admitting the murder and saying: "Please catch me. Please... hurry up."

Erler's sisters, Lynne and Betty cried when the verdict was announced. His mother, Winifred Erler was dry-eyed but shaking as her other son, Dan, 21, embraced her.

Robert Erler had denied the crime during a 4½-hour stint in the witness box Thursday. But he remained silent after the

verdict and during the sentencing. "I did not kill anybody," Erler had said in his own defense Thursday. "Regardless of what anybody says, I didn't kill anybody. I am telling the truth and I am not the one that killed about a month after the slaying."

Wife, Nurse Unharmd

James Sweet, a chemical company employee, held as hostages his estranged wife, Theodora, and Polly Wilson, a child-care nurse. Dr. Jerry Jones was trapped in an office next to the gunman and was not rescued.

Hostage Holder Gives Up Seige

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A man held his wife and a nurse at gunpoint for 5½ hours in the University of Arkansas Hospital Friday and then gave himself up to a psychiatrist, asking that he be committed to the state mental hospital.

Sweet gave himself up after talking to Dr. Stuart Harris, a psychiatrist at the hospital, and Russ Harris, who police described as a "friend." His wife, who filed for divorce earlier in the day, and the nurse were unharmd.

Shots Fell Couple In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man and woman collapsed in a snow-bank Friday wounded in a hail of bullets fired by a second woman in a quiet Vancouver residential area.

Police said the female assailant fired five or six shots from a revolver, then sped from the scene in a car. John Gardner, 38, of suburban Burnaby was shot in the abdomen and left leg. Mrs. June Minnett, 34, also of Burnaby, was also hit in the abdomen.

Both were reported in fair condition in hospital. A 23-year-old woman later surrendered to police but her name was withheld.

Police have not yet established a motive for the shootings and no charges have been laid.

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Names in the News

The High and the Flighty

MIAMI — Donna Goldinher, 27, is the first stewardess ever to make two unwanted trips to Cuba. Ten months ago, two Cubans hijacked her National Airlines plane, and now, a well-dressed white man forced a National Airlines jetliner with 69 people and Mrs. Goldinher aboard to fly to the Cuban capital.

The man told her he was "tired of TV dinners and seeing people starve." After her return, Mrs. Goldinher was asked for her reaction to a second Havana jaunt and replied: "Well, it breaks up the trip."

MONTREAL — Chiropractor Roland Gaty, 44, was acquitted of criminal negligence in the deaths of three people injected with a "youth serum." It was prepared in his laboratories from the foetus of freshly slaughtered ewes, under the direction of Dr. Andre Grenier, jailed last year for three years in the case.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Mrs. Sheila Pappas, 31, was found innocent by an all-male jury of murder in the slaying of her restaurateur-husband Angelo. During the trial, her niece, Mary Ann Freed, testified she killed Pappas because he made her pregnant.

SAIGON — Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Van Plem, military adviser to South Vietnamese President Thieu, was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Morna Christie, 14, was appointed to the North Vancouver library board by Mayor Carrie Cates, who said young people should have more opportunity to participate in community affairs.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced plans to fight crime in the District of Columbia, and give its residents the vote. His anti-crime plans call for 1,000 more policemen, more judges and prosecutors, a crackdown on drug traffic and quick restoration of areas ruined by rioting last year. Nixon's staff, meanwhile, disclosed he will see French President de Gaulle during a tour of Europe, probably in May.

NEW YORK — Brooklyn Rabbi Abraham Ben-Zion gave survivor John Lindsay a bottle of vodka as a thank-you gift. In 1967, the rabbi asked visiting Soviet Premier Kosygin if his brother, Rabbi Shlomo Ben-Zion, and his family could come to the U.S. Kosygin ignored the request but Lindsay heard of it and made a personal appeal. Brother and family arrived last Tuesday.

VANCOUVER — Daniel Coklay, 30, was jailed for 4 1/2 years for the Sept. 23 attempted murder of stock promoter Jimmy Hill.



Goldinher

who recovered from three bullet wounds. Coklay's lawyer said his client was in fear of his life when he shot Hill in a coffee shop, and cited \$1,300 in gambling debts.

ALLENSTOWN, N.H. — Police said they were without clues in the case of Debra Lee Horn, 11, feared kidnapped from her lower-income home while her parents were working.

CORONADO, Calif. — The inquiry into the case of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo was recessed to Monday so skipper Lloyd Bucher could rest after nearly two weeks of testimony.

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan

Sirhan, 21, is expected to testify briefly on his economic status when his Robert Kennedy assassination trial resumes Tuesday.

VANCOUVER — The RCMP Commissioner's official award for bravery was given to Constable W. E. Bells of Surrey, who held a burglary suspect until help arrived, despite three bullet wounds. The man later was jailed.

BELFAST — Premier Terence O'Neill won important backing in his fight to keep his moderate Northern Ireland cabinet in office when the cabinet voted unanimously to give O'Neill his "unwavering loyalty."

MOSCOW — The Soviet foreign ministry denied rumors that Premier Kosygin is ill and said he is holidaying and will return to work soon.

ATHENS — Major Michael Avramides, 42, commander of a communications unit that disrupted communications

throughout Greece during the 1967 army takeover, was jailed for 14 months for dereliction of duty since he helped the army seize power.

YELLOWKNIFE — Robert Mossat of Margaret, Man., won the \$1,000 first prize in a contest to design a flag for the Northwest Territories. The flag has blue bars at each end and the territorial coat of arms superimposed on a white middle section.

VANCOUVER — Three members of a Matsqui family were jailed after conviction in their second B.C. Supreme Court trial on arson charges after the 1967 burning of their home. Richard Madison, 57, and his wife Ann, 48, were given one-year terms and their daughter, Shirley Bendison, was sentenced to two months.

OTTAWA — Alan Loughrey, 42, was named deputy director of the Canadian wildlife service.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion—Sermon: The Bishop
7:30 p.m.—Evening ALL SERVICES AS USUAL
Welcome To Victoria's Historic Church
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
(Canada) Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday, 2nd Feb. at 3 p.m. (weather permitting)
Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel
Mr. Frank Bell
"WE ARE MY WITNESSES"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday,
10:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.—BAPT (80)

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, February 4th, 8 p.m.
BOOKROOM, 738 Fort Street
ANNUAL MEETING

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fairclough 478-4051
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00—Worship Service
1:15—Evangelism
FRIDAY 8:30—Cremation
1:15—Christ Ambassador's Family Service
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES—11 A.M.
7:30—Bill Saunders
TUES., THURS., 8 p.m.
Victoria West Community Bible Church
Cor. Raynor and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—COMMUNION 7 p.m.—GOSPEL HOUR

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Blanshard and Queens
Pastor A. McLean
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—OBEDIENCE TO GOD AND MAN
7:30 p.m.—THE APOCALYPSE—FACT OR FICTION?
You will be Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem
Minister Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D.
11:30 a.m.
"LIVING IN 1969 WITHOUT FEAR"
7:30 p.m.
"EATING GREEN FRUIT"
11 a.m.—Children's Church and Golden Key Study Groups
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REV. R. J. ELVIN of Vancouver, B.C.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
6:30 p.m.—Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday Night—Bible Study—8 p.m.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT FAITH TEMPLE

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps.
151 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. WOOD
Corps Officers
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. The annual Self Denial appeal for missionary works will commence today.
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Home League Ladies' meetings Monday 8:00 p.m. and Thursday 1:30 p.m.
OUR SALVATION DEPENDS ON WHAT CHRIST DID FOR US:
OUR REWARDS WILL DEPEND ON WHAT WE DO FOR HIM!

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View — 388-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—478-5860 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
643 North Park St. — Phone 284-7633
Affiliated with
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"COMMUNION"
7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Bright Singing—Bless Band—Choir
Pastor Hawkes in Both Services
YOU ARE INVITED!

Meeting

SATURDAY
• Vancouver Island Piper's Club, Canadian-Scottish Sergeant's Mess, 8 p.m.

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A Soul Healing
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ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—1:30 a.m.
Lectures in
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Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
"THE EARLY PAGAN COMPETITION"
G. Shrimpton

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2304 Tillicum Road
REV. G. D. SMITH, MA
11:00 a.m.
"SALVATION IN THREE TENSES"
Annual Meeting and Fellowship Meal, Sunday, Feb. 9th, 12:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Blanshard—Douglas St. at Strathcona
11:00 a.m.—The Very Rev. A. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
"WAY WE HAVE NO FEAR"
7:00 p.m.—The Rev. B. J. Mather, B.A., B.D., M.T.S.
Conducts Worship, and Prayers
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporated—Stevens Memorial)
FERWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
"THE HOLY SPIRIT"
"POWER IN THE SPIRIT"
COMMUNION SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
"COMMUNICATING WITH THE DEAD"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Program, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.
11 A.M.
"DISORDER OR DISCIPLINE"
Communion Service Broadcast CKDA at 7 p.m.
7:30 P.M.
"THE MAN WHOM GOD ACCEPTS"

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. John M. Moore
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again!"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education For All Ages
11:00 A.M.
"CHRIST'S PROMISE OF PEACE"
Answering the "Big Questions"
7:00 P.M.
"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"
What is it? Can we commit this sin today?
(Special Music Ministry and "Hymn of the Month")
Communion Service following
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry of the Word
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Tanzania Press Fills Need Of Poor, Pagan

Astronauts, what are they? Are they edible or drinkable? How does a telephone work? What is ice cream?

It is difficult for people in Canada, sitting in an armchair, to comprehend that there are people who never sit in a chair.

Can you imagine that there are people in the African bush who have never heard of Hitler, who do not know who is president of the United States?

These are excerpts from a letter just received by the Colonist from Father Nico Hendricks of Kipalapala, Tanganyika Mission Press, known as TMP, printing department, which sent 60,000 cards to Victoria residents last month asking for donations.

Because people in Victoria did not know the requests were coming and were not acquainted with Father Hendricks and his work, the response was very poor.

The Dutch priest and his work have been authenticated by Roman Catholic authorities in Victoria. He is also known by Mrs. Shirley Baker of Victoria who is co-ordinating the work of Canadian University Students Overseas from her headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam.

Operation Legitimate

Mrs. Catherine Skinner, 3777 Cedar Hill Road, received a letter from Mrs. Baker last week.

"The operation is a legitimate one," Mrs. Skinner told the Colonist. "It's too bad the campaign got off to such a bad start."

Mrs. Baker told her it was the only printing press and bookstore for hundreds of miles.

"Mrs. Baker has been over there a couple of times and she knows Father Hendricks," Mrs. Skinner said. "She had only praise for him and his work."

In his letter to The Colonist,

Magic Raises Money

"Was treasurer of the diocese of Mwanza, near Lake Victoria, missionary in the bush for four years, manager of the TMP since 1957, writing cards to the people in Victoria in 1968.

"As a hobby and as a means for raising funds for mission schools and hospitals I have been on the stage performing magic tricks. The Africans know me by the name of Pletje, Patje, Poe (magic words I use in conjuring tricks).

"Thousands of our black people have enjoyed Piche Pache Pu, as they pronounce it. They have seen eggs dropping from the sky, pigeons produced from empty boxes, handkerchiefs disappearing in

the air, water changing into lemonade...

"The Tanganyika Mission Press is a non-profit organization, situated in a tiny village, Kipalapala, near the small town of Tabora, which is in the centre of Tanzania. Our press is surrounded by huts, built of clay and mud, covered with dry grass. We have no post office, no telephone, no electricity. The TMP is connected with a special line from Tabora.

"The people have drinking water from two waterholes in the village. We drink water from the roof. Elephants pass at a distance of a few miles from our press. Every year lions pay us a visit. Then everybody hides in his hut after sunset.

Boy Reads to Village

"The staff of TMP consists of 34 Africans, one Indian, three religious brothers (two Dutch, one German), two European lay missionaries and one priest, the undersigned. We print books and other printing jobs and also a newspaper, the Kiongozi (leader). It has a circulation of 25,000, twice a month. Due to bad connections it reaches readers in the wilderness 10 days after the issue date.

"When it arrives and there is a boy who knows how to read, he will patiently spell it out for the family and the surrounding neighbors.

"The press is an essential means of reading for the people, who have still so much to learn. They have almost no

radios. TV is unknown. Our books and papers, printed in the language of the people, are read by pagans, Catholics, Protestants and Muslims alike. Tanzania has 120 tribes with 120 languages.

"A newspaper of two or three cents Canadian once or twice a month is for many a luxury. Sometimes the paper is sold for one or two eggs, a yearly subscription for a chicken.

"In order to reach the ordinary people in the bush, our reading matter must be less expensive. We cannot charge the same as a printing press in Europe or Canada. Hence my appeal for funds from overseas. Hence my 60,000 Christmas cards to the people in Victoria."

Youthful Koreans Sing Thanks for New Life

They're the goodwill ambassadors for 26,000 children in 19 nations around the world. They're the Korean Children's Choir who will sing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Metropolitan United Church.

The 39-member choir is composed of 26 girls and 13 boys, two-thirds of whom have never been outside Korea. The youngest is seven years old. The group, formerly called the Korean Orphan Choir, is at the end of a tour designed as a cultural exchange between Canada and Korea.

They're here to say thanks for the help Canadians have given to them and their counterparts throughout the world under the children's program of World Vision of Canada.

They also hope to make enough money on their tour to help other children around the world who do not have homes or parents.

The choir has been selected from the more than 16,000 children sponsored through World Vision in 159 homes in Korea.

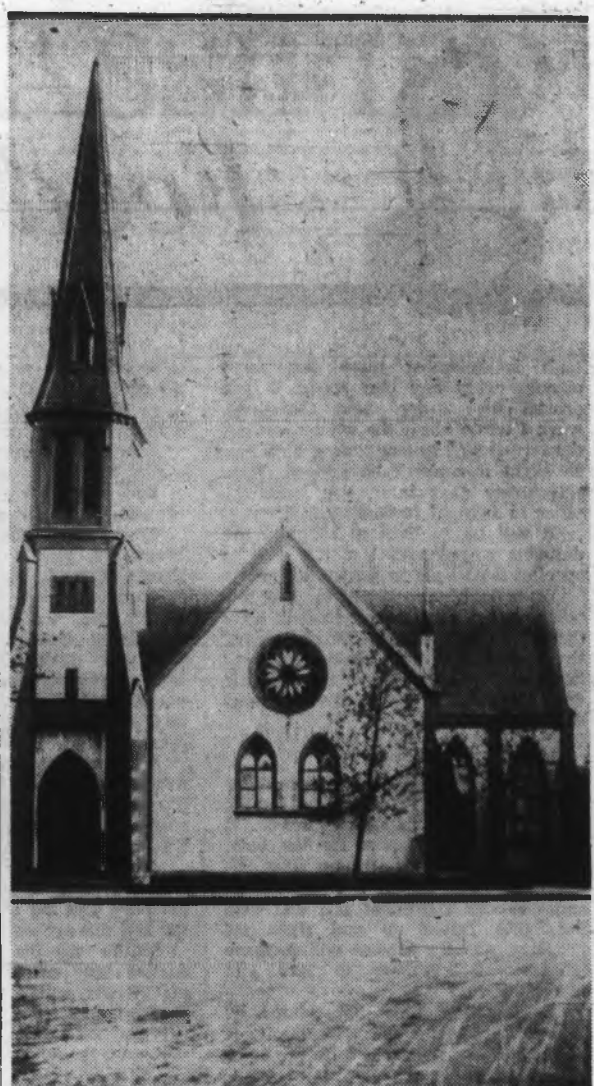
The conductor, Prof. John H. Kim, personally selected the children and trained them at the World Vision Music Institute in Seoul. He has conducted

seven award-winning choirs and received the Conductors' Award in his homeland. He is music instructor and chorus conductor at the Yonsei University in Pusan and member of the Educational Music Research Association in Korea.

When the choir appeared before Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia recently, they sang the Amharic words to an Ethiopian folk song. They had learned the words from the Ethiopian representative of the United Nations in Korea.

The children are coming to Victoria from Vancouver after appearances in Kelowna, Red Deer and Edmonton. They will return to Vancouver for the flight back to Korea after their performance here.

World Vision is widely known for its social welfare, disaster and emergency service in many nations. It was formed in 1950 during the early part of the Korean War and has its headquarters in Toronto. The program is supported by thousands of donors in Canada, Australia, England and the U.S.



1863 church was at Blanshard, Pandora

First United

Church Marks 107th Birthday

First United Church celebrates its 107th anniversary this Sunday when Rev. George Morrison of Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, is special speaker at morning and evening services.

Metropolitan United Church congregation will continue the tradition of worshipping with First United as their guests at the evening service. A reception in the Youth Room will follow.

But the pot-luck dinner and annual meeting, scheduled for Monday night, have been postponed on account of the weather.

SMITH'S HALL
The history of First Church goes back to Feb. 3, 1862, when 14 men and two women met in Smith's Hall and formally organized the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Vancouver Island.

A former missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Rev. John Hall, conducted the

first services in Moore's Hall, upstairs at the corner of Yates and Langley Streets.

The following year a church was built at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora on the present site of the B.C. Hydro building. The cornerstone was laid by Chief Justice David Cameron and the church was dedicated that November.

NO MINISTER

Rev. Thomas Somerville was the second minister. Due to differences of opinion, he left in 1866 and organized St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

First Church was left without a minister and was closed from Confederation year to 1876. By 1913 the congregation had outgrown the church and a new church was built at the present location, Quadra and Balmoral. It was dedicated on May 2, 1915.

With church union in 1925 the Presbyterian church became a United church.

City Church Chronicle

Charismatic Renewal Topic for Speaker

The Charismatic Renewal Within the Roman Catholic Church will be the topic discussed by Father Gerald Brown, instructor of St. Thomas College, Seattle, at a dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, Victoria chapter, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

Tickets for the dinner and talk are \$2.75. Reservations may be made by phoning 658-5895 or 652-2326.

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Youth Week will be observed in Belmont Avenue United

Church Sunday with special features morning and evening.

At 11 a.m. all groups of young people will take part in the service. The children of the primary Sunday school, including the Messengers, will sing for the congregation. The Venturers, Scouts and Canadian Girls in Training will share in the service and the Cubs and Explorers will act as ushers.

Gerry Wood of the Kairos and Randy Grassick of the HICs will deliver the sermon.

At the 7 p.m. service, Lynn Hagglund, who worked in Africa on the church-sponsored program Crossroads Africa, will tell about her experiences. After the service she will meet the combined youth groups.

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Bible scriptures are being published in a new language every eight days, Rev. Cyril Venables said this week.

The public relations officer for the Victoria branch of the Canadian Bible Society, Mr. Venables estimated that 3,000 persons are involved in the task of translating and revising the Bible in 800 languages.

The work is being carried on under the direction of the United Bible Societies and the Canadian society is sharing in the worldwide task through contributions made by Canadians.

To encourage the support of this work, a rally will be held in The Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

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A concert for all ages, titled Just for Fun, will be presented by St. Aidan's United Church choir in the church auditorium at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond, at 8 p.m. Feb. 14. Tickets are 89 cents for adults and 75 cents for students. Refreshments will be served.

Emmanuel Baptist

How to Develop New Church!

An unusual but imaginative method of developing a design for a new church was announced this week by Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Three architects of three different firms are working on designs for the new Emmanuel Church to be built on Cedar Hill Cross Road, east of Henderson, opposite University of Victoria property.

The three firms collaborated in initial research and are now drawing up independent designs, Mr. Archer said. One will be selected and the three men will again collaborate on carrying out of the design.

The architects are Alan Lester of Lester & Peterson; D. H. Hamblin of Waggs & Hamblin; and Gerald Sager of Sager & Marshall.

Mr. Archer said he thought the new church would be "something fairly modern." He said, speaking personally, that he would like to see something "traditional in nature so that you could see at a glance it was a church but modern enough to appeal to this generation."

The new church will seat about 380 persons including overflow. There will be a 3,000-square-foot meeting and recreation hall; 2,000 square feet of classroom accommodation; 1,500 square feet for nursery, kindergarten; offices and other rooms.

The architects' designs are to be submitted in the spring and "we'd like to be in the church by the fall of 1970," Mr. Archer said.

Cost of the church has not been decided upon.

The congregation raised \$20,000 last year for the building fund and has a target of \$25,000 for this year. The two-and-one-third-acre site is paid for and there will be money coming in from the sale of Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church on Towley Avenue, which amalgamated with Emmanuel, and from the sale of Emmanuel itself.

The 280 members of the congregation have been diligently working on their building fund, through the sale of bonds to themselves and by selling their talents.

ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA
8121 Cordova Bay Rd.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. FAMILY COMMUNION
Kindergarten and Children's Program
R. Gordon Walker, Rector
Peter Williamson, M/Associate

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral Road
107th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—**"THE CHURCH ON ITS WAY"**
In the Sanctuary
"SEEING FAITH"
Rev. George Morrison, D.D.
Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, B.C.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral Rd.
105-5104 or 388-2871
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. Albert E. King
7:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Congregation joins with First United Church for their Anniversary Service
There will be no Evening Service in Metropolitan

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: REV. JOHN TRAVIS
11:00 A.M.
'The Teaching God'
Church School All Departments
Guest Organist: Miss Frances Carter

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, R.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Christians Cant Be Hurt
7:30 p.m.—Cottage What We Want
9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to 5
11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroeger
Two Church Services
Two Sunday Schools
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"THREE WAYS"
7-Hi-C

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Berry, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Beale, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.—"Christian Morality"
No Evening Service

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
(Five blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"Youth Service"
Speakers: Gerry Wood (Kairos) and Randy Grassick (RIC)
7:00 p.m.—"Crossroads Africa"
Miss Lynn Hagglund
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals-Lyall
Morning Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Hartwell B. Hiley, B.A., B.D.

There's a long list of talents — everything from baking oatmeal cookies to baby-sitting. Orders are being taken at 384-8521.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

SEPTUAGESIMA PURIFICATION
Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.
Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. Dr. D. S. Catchpole (Nursery Facilities)
7:00—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
Weekdays
9:00—Mattins
5:15—Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION
Tuesday 11:00; Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
Rector: The Rev. Canon Grahame B. Baker
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—**FAMILY SERVICE** and **CHURCH SCHOOL**
11:00 a.m.—**CHORAL COMMUNION**
Sermon: Rev. Canon Grahame B. Baker (Nursery Facilities)
7:00 p.m.—**EVENSONG**
Sermon: Rev. Canon Grahame B. Baker
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
We are on Bus Routes 1, 2 & 10, 11, 12 and 24

ST. MARY'S
KLOON ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.T.H.
Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Canon Grahame B. Baker
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Depts.
Nursery facilities
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
We are on Bus Routes 1, 2 & 10, 11, 12 and 24

St. George the Martyr
Cedaro Bay and Myrland Roads
Services Quincewood, Two Mile Point, Uplands and Cedaro Bay
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
3:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Monday—Annual Meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson and Richmond Aves.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Preacher: Bishop G. R. Calvert
Nursery
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS
Corner Esplanade and Neil Oak Bay
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
Sunday, February 2nd, 1969
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
Sermon and Procession
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday
Rector: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
384-2878

ST. SAVIOUR'S
The Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Heary and Catherine St., Victoria West
8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd
Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Richmond)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Balmoral, Richmond and University Areas
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Annual Vestry Meeting has been postponed to Sunday, Feb. 11

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER: MR. A. J. FIELD
Family Fellowship after service
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rds.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
Speaker: Mr. David McCarty
7:00 p.m.—Singing service
Speaker: Mr. Melvin H. Smith
Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Missionary Let.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Service
Speaker: Mr. W. Blinton
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour
Speaker: Mrs. A. J. Field

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hawthorne and Malaspina, 474-4847
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
333 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service, Challenge Quartet
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom McKillop
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service, Speaker: Mr. Huron Sheppard

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
7:30 p.m.—Bible study

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2625 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Lightfoot, Minister, B.A.
9:30 a.m.—Dialogue service
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
Child care and kindergarten
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JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Michigan and Mendis Streets
Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., B.D., 388-8888
Pastor: Mr. Robert Weir, Organist
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Pastor: J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3521
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Children and Adults
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
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GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1274 Fort St.
883-3258
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
The SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.
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1304 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 522-2308
Sunday School and 9:45 a.m. Divine worship
11:00 a.m. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2813 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor
888-0403
English Service: 10:00
German Service: 10:30
Sunday School: 10:30
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
3401 Shalbourne St.
106 Superior Street
February 9: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"A Unitarian Looks at the Bible"
Guest speaker: Rev. Arthur Wainot

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3401 Shalbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
478-4815 — 384-7688

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
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3381 Harriet Road 387-7531
Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Worship Hour: Primary-Junior-Adults
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Evening service 7:00 p.m. Friday—Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday—Youth night
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MARY WORTH



Feed the Daffs

It is becoming more and more obvious every day that spring is just around the corner. Last Christmas, when I wrote about the winter solstice, the turn-around to lengthening days was so slight it couldn't be noticed. Now, only thirty days later, you leave the office in daylight instead of darkness. It will be no time at all until the daffodils we planted last fall will be opening their buds in golden splendor. While daffs, probably better than any other flower, can be left to look after themselves with every hope of success, those of us who have their welfare at heart can still give them an assist in the form of a few little special attentions.

This extra care may not show up as big and better flowers this coming spring, for this spring's flower is already formed deep inside the bulb. We must remember, though, that the daffodil is not a flower of a single year, and generous treatment now will help the bulbs fatten up and ripen off properly, and the blooms will increase in size and number in 1970 and thereafter. The fertilizer most appreciated by all members of the narcissus family is phosphate, and the ideal form for bulbs

is bone meal, a safe, long-lasting, slow-acting form of phosphate which stimulates good root action and makes for substantial, weatherproof flowers.

Bone meal contains a little nitrogen — just about the right amount for daffs — and no further chemical nitrogen is necessary or desirable.

Bone meal is organic in origin, and because it yields up its nutrients so slowly, it is almost impossible to give an overdose.

I know most commercial growers feed their daffs with chemical fertilizers, chiefly because it costs much less per unit of food than bone meal, and their flowers and bulbs are excellent in every way.

I hesitate to recommend chemical mixtures for home use, though, as the dosage is quite critical and there is always the danger of ruining the bulbs through an overdose.

All narcissi seem to revel in a loose, friable topsoil, so it is a good idea to get busy with the Dutch hoe as soon as the leaf tips are well above ground.

Shuffle off the weeds first, then scatter bone meal at the rate of 1½ cups per square yard and scratch it shallowly into the top two inches of surface soil with the hoe, pronged cultivator or handfork.

While you're at it, it isn't a bad idea to scratch in a light dusting of five-percent chlordane dust — sometimes sold as Ant and Grub Killer — as protection against the grubs of the narcissus fly.

This one application of bone meal and chlordane dust will do for the whole season, but the stirring and scratching of the topsoil should continue at intervals throughout the year, especially after rain or watering has caked or crusted the surface.

As each flower finishes, the faded flower head should be cut off before it can go to seed, but the full length of the stem and all the leaves must be allowed to remain until they die down naturally in midsummer. The green parts of the plant are the organs which plump up the bulbs for next year's flowers and any premature tidying-up will weaken next year's display of bloom.

It is good practice, also, after the blooms are finished, to pull a little earth up around each plant with the draw hoe or hand trowel.

This extra support prevents the leaves from breaking off in the wind or driving rain, while the additional thickness of earth over the bulb discourages the narcissus fly, the pest responsible for maggoty bulbs.



JACK SMITH

An Hour with Cleo

Will and Ariel Durant have spent half a century on "a great adventure," their 10-volume history of the human drama—The Story of Civilization.

We heard the Durants talk about this adventure, and the marriage that was a part of it, on a one-hour TV show. They talked with beguiling frankness and wit about their life together, as man and wife, and their prodigious work. Dr. Durant, an elfin 82, spoke with the humor that runs like a bright thread through his books.

He denied that the long isolation was oppressive or the long labor a burden.

"It was an enjoyment, a devotion... while it exhausted us, we never had the feeling it was work. It was a delight. And think of all the

mischief it kept us from. If I hadn't have had my nose to the wheel, I might have been running off into all sorts of adventures. There's nothing like business to make monogamy possible."

I have always wondered how a man and wife could work 50 years together on such a project as The Story of Civilization and get anything done without hopeless disagreements.

The Durants explained: "His authority would be ultimate," said Ariel Durant. "At all times, Will was the guy; the leader, the decider."

"I object," said Dr. Durant. "In most cases we arrived at a conclusion by the old man giving in to his wife, which is the only road to peace in married life."

What one person in history, Dr. Durant was asked, would

he most like to have known. There was a moment of suspense as the old philosopher thought back through the centuries. Who would it be? Caesar? Christ? Socrates? Voltaire?

"Well," he said, "Madame de Pompadour."

A king's mistress! Indeed! "She was beautiful," Dr. Durant went on. "She was charming. She was luscious. And she was intelligent. What else can you want?"

"It's true that she wasted a lot of affection on Louis XV, but despite that she was a very charming individual. You're not asking me from whom might I have learned the most, I think that would be Spinoza. You're asking me whom would I like to converse with. Well, what more do you want than La Marquise?"

I felt suddenly vindicated. Since boyhood I have day-

dreamed of meeting Cleopatra. In truth, Dr. Durant's own romantic chapter on Anthony and Cleo is in part to blame.

But I have always felt guilty about this crush; it seemed trite and shallow. Why should I waste my golden choice on a greedy seductress when I might converse with Franklin, or Dr. Johnson, or Cervantes?

Dr. Durant has freed me. Now I can confess not only that if I had an hour to dally in history it would be with the Queen of the Nile; I can also say exactly which, of all the scenes of history, I would most like to see rerun.

That would be the moment when Cleopatra, rolled up naked in a rug, is rolled out again at the feet of the enchanted Caesar.

In my day-dreams I am always Caesar.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinking Aloud

Our favorite phrase is "People must be..." and supplying whatever predicate we want to prescribe people to become — "educated" or "less selfish" or "more law-abiding"; but "people" are simply yourself and one other, so that all such injunctions have to begin with one's attitude toward oneself and one's treatment of the other.

The U.S. is so proud of its "progressivism," but the fact

is that it was the last Western nation to begin national health insurance, is in 15th place in infant mortality, and in 10th place in deaths under five.

A truth we have not yet fully recognized in our drivers' tests was enunciated 30 years ago by Buckminster Fuller, when he observed: "The traffic manners and ethics of people while driving reveal their character as a whole far more readily than

would their cultivated mannerisms and behavior while walking or talking."

How can we have any kind of "participatory democracy" when increasingly the important decisions to be made by government are in the military-scientific field, where specialized (and usually classified) knowledge is required — and the voters are less and less able to judge for themselves the wisdom or virtue of such decisions?

The most important and far-reaching change in our economic view point during the past generation has been the shift from regarding federal taxation simply as a means of raising money for government needs to the realization that taxes are the chief instrument for "stabilizing" the whole economy, much as a gyro-stabilizer counteracts the rolling of an ocean liner.

When you fall to get some thing you deserve, the best way to curb resentment is to recall the times you got things you didn't deserve.

Of the thousand or so readers who replied to my word-quiz, about 80 per cent submitted the right word: "orthopaed," meaning one who practices the art of pronouncing words correctly; for these masters, here's a harder one — what is the adjective for something "tending to make cool"? (No prize this time, just self-satisfaction.)

If the aim of colleges were not to turn out graduates with "marketable skills," but to produce humane and cultivated citizens with a rational hierarchy of values, 95 per cent of the disturbances on campuses would subside without a murmur. (As Robert

Maynard Hutchins has been pointing out, futilely, for more than three decades.)

What makes a man feel middle-aged these days is having his child look up from reading a book and ask, "Daddy, what's a blotter?"

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SHEILA GRAHAM

Star Lovers Plan Movie

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — It was fatal for the romance and almost for the careers of Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron when they decided to mix business with pleasure and make their ill-fated Promise Her Anything comedy a couple of years ago. Now there is talk of Warren making a film with the girl he loves today, Julie Christie—the movie version of Harold Prince's very successful Broadway musical, Cabaret. The lovers have a better chance in this one. Definitely set is Joel Grey to repeat as the bouncy, brash German emcee of the pre-war Berlin nightclub where most of the action takes place.

I'll never forget Julie Harris in the legit version, I Am a Camera. Julie is again proving how well she can act in Forty Carats, on Broadway. I hope that for once, Julie, who wears the most gorgeous blonde wig in the play, I have ever seen, will also do the movie.

Henry Fonda is wearing the late John Steinbeck's pearl studs. They were given to him by the author's widow. Henry was Steinbeck's favorite actor—his personal choice to play Tom Joad in Grapes of Wrath. The last published piece by Steinbeck is probably the introduction to John Springer's forthcoming book, The Fabulous Fondas.

Harold Prince's first movie as a director, The Dreamers, is not a musical, although there will be music and incidental songs. The starring role is very sexy and he is after Oskar Werner, who has those sexy, sensual, almost female lips. They are very much in evidence for his role in The Shoes of the Fisherman.

ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's follow-up answer — My comic-strip source call me. Dayward Bumstead works for the J. C. Diddens Construction Co. and Hi Flagston tolls for the Footman Co. And Kerry Drake's wife Mindy was a librarian before her marriage. Golly!

Today's question starts a new series of names that stars were born with, and the movie name retained a hint of the original. For example, George Raft became George Raft. Name the stars born Richard Jenkins, Doris von Kappelhof, Diana Fluck and Nathan Blum, a comic who retained one syllable. Answers Tuesday.



"It's a new comedy series based on an old Joe Miller joke."

Saturday Highlights

C4:30 p.m.—So Little Time is a half-hour report on North America's migratory birds—4.
C6:00—It's song time, with host John Gary and guests Glen Campbell, John Davidson—7.
C6:00—Speaking of Campbell, KVOS starts his new series, *With the Smotherses*, Pat Paulsen—12.
C7:15—Comedy Cafe, a Montreal variety thing, replaces Alex Baris on the hockey—2, 6.
C9:30—Hollywood Palace: Don Adams, Ruth Buzzi, Alan Sues, Barrie Chase, Tony Martin—4.
C10:00—New World is a mostly-Vancouver hour about the generation gap. Again—2.
C11:15—The third annual Vancouver Variety Club telethon runs from now to 4 p.m. Sunday. The names are Leonard Nimoy, Regis Philbin and Bill Kenny—6, 8.
C12:30—Basketball, Pacific at Seattle—5.
C1:00 p.m.—Kaleidoscope: trotters and pacers—2, 6.
C2:30—Basketball, California at USC—5.
C3:30—The San Diego golf event—4.
C5:00—NHL hockey, New York at Montreal—2, 6.
C5:00—The Canadian figure skating finals—8.
C6:00—Basketball, Pacific Lutheran vs. Williamette—13.
C9:00—Basketball, Puget Sound vs. Alaska—11.

Saturday Sports

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Saturday Movies

C9:00 a.m.—Chad Hannah (dated 1940 circus romance), Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell—11.
C11:00—Tall T (1957 Randolph Scott)—11.
C1:30 p.m.—Blondie's Holiday (1947 don't go)—8.
C2:00—Flight to Mars (1952 ancient history)—7.
C2:00—Sinbad the Sailor (so-so 1947 cartoon)—11.
C2:00—Guns of Justice (1949 silver screen swill)—13.
C3:00—Leech Woman (1960 chiller), Colleen Gray—7.
C3:30—Stand Up and Cheer (1934 Shirley Temple)—11.
C7:00—Hasty Heart (1950 soap, but well done), Richard Todd, Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal—11.
C8:30—A Town Like Alice (good 1957 Australian war drama), Peter Finch, Virginia McKenna—8.
C9:00—Gunfight in Abilene (1967 western), Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen. Not much—5.
C9:00—Wings of the Eagle (1957 John Wayne)—12.
C11:00—Touch and Go (good 1956 family comedy), Jack Hawkins in Australia—11.
C12:00—Deadlock (1956 suspense), Charles McGraw—13.
C11:15—Big House U.S.A. (1955 kidnap and prison, good if you like that stuff), Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker, Charles Bronson, Lon Chaney—4.
C11:25—Island of Love (fair 1963 fantasy), Walter Matthau, Tony Randall, Robert Preston—2.
C11:30—FBI Story (fair 1959 fiction), James Stewart—7.
C11:30—Top Gun (fairish 1959 Civil War melodrama), Van Heflin, Susan Hayward, Ward Bond—12.
C1:05 a.m.—Barbed Mailman (1951 comic 'forget-it'), Robert Cummings. Neither snow nor hail nor sleet should force you into seeing this—5.
C1:30—Crossroads (1942 amnesia), William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, Claire Trevor. The dull old days—12.
C3:00—Queen of the Amazon (1947, today's worst)—13.
NOTE: Channel 7 lists no late epics, but you never can tell.

Saturday Radio

1:00 p.m.—The Metopera is Lucia Di Lammermoor, with Anna Moffo the biggie—CBU (60).
2:00—A CBC concert by baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, tenor Peter Pears and the English Chamber Orchestra—CBU-FM (105.7).
8:00—Metronome has a special on the organization of the new Canadian Salvation Army band—CBV.
8:00—Two profiles, of contralto Janet Baker, then at college fighter S. I. Haykawa—CBU-FM.
8:05—Gala Performance: Rubinstein plays Beethoven's last sonata, Les Adieux—CFMS (98.5).
11:00—If not Henry V, The Way It Is—2, 6.

Sunday Highlights

NOTE: The third annual Vancouver Variety Club telethon continues through the night and until 4 p.m., with Leonard Nimoy, Regis Philbin, Bill Kenny—6, 8.
C12:00 noon—Children's Film Festival returns—7.
C2:30 p.m.—World of Music devotes an hour to soprano Ellen Farrell, who's worth it—2.
C4:00—Today the World goes to Panama—2, 6.
C6:30—Lower-ranked singer-musician Buddy Greco has an hour of variety called *Funny Valentines*—5.
C8:30—NET Playhouse repeats a South African race drama called *Blond Knot*, about "white" and black brothers—9.
C7:30—Burl Ives with the Smotherses—8.
C8:00—PBL may be dying, but it's still alive—9.
C9:00—The Smotherses try again—7, 12.
C9:00—A rerun of a 1967 Stratford, Ont., Company performance of Shakespeare's *Henry V*. Douglas Rain heads an all-Canadian cast—8.
10:00—If not Henry V, The Way It Is—2, 6.

Sunday Sports

C10:55 a.m.—Basketball, New York at Boston—4.
C11:30—NHL Hockey, Montreal at Chicago—12.
C2:00 p.m.—End of the San Diego golf open—4.

Sunday Movies

C9:30 a.m.—Fast and Sexy (1960 Gino Lollobrigida). It doesn't live up to its name—11.
1:30 p.m.—Tell It to the Judge (1946 comic yech), Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young—5.
2:00—Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (poorish 1952 costume epic), James Mason, Ava Gardner—7.
2:00—Sleeping Car to Trieste (fair 1948 spies)—12.
2:00—Police Court (1932 museumpiece), Henry Walhall and Len Jonney once were big names—13.
C3:00—Last Command (1955 Alamo), Sterling Hayden—11.
6:00—Who Was That Lady? (1960 comic failure),

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CHBT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHMN-TV Channel 8	Channel 9 KUTV	KSTN-TV Channel 11	KVUS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
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Program Schedules for Sunday

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Sunday Radio

3:30 p.m.—Enoch has sea songs and yams, then music by Victoria-born John Beckwith—CBU-FM (105.7).
4:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at St. Louis—CBU (60).
5:05—Remember When: always fun—CBU-FM (105.7).
7:30—Opera Theatre has two by Mozart—CBU-FM.
8:00—Showcase: Greenwich's Clint Clegg—CBU.
8:05—Highlights of Beethoven's Fidelio—CFMS (98.5).
9:00—CBC Stage brings back the Linda Sinclair ver drama *Enoch* by Moonlight—CBU.
9:00—Dancer Concert Hall: Schubert's fifth symphony—CFMS.
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McCarthy

Attack on Mearns 'Despicable'

NDP Makes Ordinary Word 'Evil'

By OLENT CHAPPIE

An NDP member who charged that Harbors Board Chairman W. C. Mearns is a major land speculator, was accused Friday in the Legislature of making an ordinary word sound evil.

Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy, in answer-

ing Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East), said "the socialists are very adept at taking a word in the English language and making it evil."

"Land ownership became land speculation," she said.

Mr. Williams had charged that W. C. Mearns was a "substantial land speculator in his own right."

Mr. Williams said Thursday

in the legislature that land speculation is "running rampant" in Greater Victoria and other areas of B.C. He said Harbors Board Chairman Mearns was directing "the land grab" in the Delta and accused him of being a "major land speculator" in Greater Victoria.

His charge was directed at Mr. Mearns as the Harbors Board chairman and con-

cerned the expropriation of a total of 4,000 acres for industrial purposes in Delta municipality in connection with the Roberts Bank superport.

Mr. Williams there should be a new land act to control speculation.

Mrs. McCarthy accused Mr. Williams of making "a despicable and cowardly attack against men who are not in

this house," and therefore cannot defend themselves.

It was "the same socialist tactic which the (NDP) has used in the last few years because they can't win the fair way," she said.

"Where is the socialist pride for civil liberty?" she asked.

"Who is safe, who is safe?" she repeated, while, Sacred

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Doomed murre on beach

Liquor Probers Picked



Lawson



Morrow

Three-Man Body Headed by Judge

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government appointed a judge, a retired archbishop and a labor leader Friday to inquire into B.C. drinking habits and was immediately charged by the NDP with trying to stifle debate in the legislature on proposed changes in the liquor laws.

County Court Judge Charles Morrow of Vernon will be chairman of the commission. The other members are retired archbishop Martin Johnson of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vancouver, and Teamsters Joint Council head Edward Lawson, also of Vancouver.

Premier Bennett said following the announcement made in the Legislature that the commission will conduct a broad study of the province's liquor laws. He said it can submit interim reports to the government, and will shortly begin a series of public hearings throughout the province.

The cabinet order making the appointments said the commission would make "inquiry into the distribution and consumption of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors within the province of British Columbia and the laws and regulations pertaining thereto."

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Perkins Is Here!

PERKINS, by John Miles, is a truly funny new cartoon, full of surprises, that comes from London, England. It starts Sunday morning on the editorial page.

Sacred Policy Riddled, Says Berger

Pollution 'Pop-Gun' Never Gets Fired

Pollution control is a myth in B.C. with the government's best weapon being a pop-gun in the hands of a minister who was never allowed to pull the trigger, Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) told the Legislature on Friday.

He said it was absurd for the government to claim, as it did in the throne speech, that it is continuing to "pursue vigorous" pollution control wherever problems occur in B.C. on land, water or in the air.

Launching a stinging attack on the government's anti-pollution campaign, the NDP member charged "pollution is out of control" in B.C.

The government has failed to enforce anti-pollution laws already on the statute books and



Berger

when Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced a few months ago he was ready to proclaim stringent standards of air and water he quickly ran afoul of the cabinet, said Mr. Berger.

On Jan. 21 last, he added, the minister announced he was issuing health standards to ensure air quality control.

Mr. Berger claimed these standards were not issued under authority of the Health Act and therefore are unenforceable. He said: "Nobody is going to enforce them — because nobody has the authority to enforce them."

"The minister of health is something of a Don Quixote when it comes to pollution," he told the House. "He gets up on his white horse and shouts 'charge'. Then the minister of lands and forests (Ray Williston who heads the anti-pollution fight) shoots the horse."

THREE METHODS

Mr. Berger proposed a three-pronged new attack on pollution. He said the government should:

● Provide leadership in the fight against pollution by making funds available to municipalities to enable them to build treatment plants. Industries, in some cases, should also receive loans from the government to enable them to install pollution control equipment.

● A tax should be imposed on pollution, so that it will become "more profitable not to pollute than it is to pollute."

Right now less than 1 per cent of the capital cost of new plants goes into pollution control and experience has shown this isn't enough. The funds raised by this tax would be earmarked for pollution control.

● The law against pollution should be enforced, with the attorney-general applying for injunctions against some companies and some municipalities. This is the only way to bring home to offenders that they cannot be allowed to pollute any longer.

Mr. Berger said strip mining is a form of pollution and like all pollution it must be controlled.

ZEAL QUESTIONED

"We have a vast array of legal machinery that can be used to enforce the law (against pollution). This government is zealous to enforce the law when it comes to bringing proceedings against trade unions and university students. But does the record show the same zeal when

No Great Mess

Oil Slick Source Slowing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A huge oil slick spread over the ocean Friday but the United States Coast Guard said the flow from a leaky undersea well seemed to be slowing.

There was no indication, however, when experts might halt it.

The thin film washed ashore along a 14-mile stretch of scenic shoreline south of here but caused no great mess on the sand. It was visible as scum or small droplets.

Residents reported seeing birds — mostly gulls and grebes — covered with oil. Some were dead. Fish and game experts said the birds might have consumed oil while trying to clean their feathers, and if so, would soon die.

Heaviest concentrations of the floating ooze remained at sea.

After an aerial survey the coast guard said the main part of the slick was about 12 miles long and four miles wide.

The well, being drilled by the Union Oil Co. of California from a manned platform 5 1/2 miles off shore, developed a leak Tuesday morning.

Cairo Talks For Canada?

CAIRO (UPI) — Canada and Communist China will open a round of talks in Cairo this month to discuss Canadian recognition of the Peking regime, the newspaper Akhbar El-Yom reported today.

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National Merchant Marine Mentioned in Ottawa Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin both doubt that the Canadian shipbuilding industry can be maintained at its present level, industry spokesmen said Friday.

A delegation from the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association met the two cabinet ministers here Thursday to discuss the industry's problems, aggravated by cuts in government shipbuilding orders and impending reductions in subsidies for merchant ship construction.

By Cairo

Iraqi Timing Rapped

From UPI

Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram severely criticized the Iraqi government today for its sensational manner and poor timing in the hanging of alleged spies for Israel.

The Egyptian broadside against its Arab ally was a blunt reply to Baghdad Radio complaints that Arab nations were not rallying to her defence. It followed disclosure in Tel Aviv that Jordan has sentenced two alleged spies from Israel-occupied Bethlehem to death in spite of pleas for clemency from Pope Paul.

FRONT PAGE

Al-Ahram's front-page comment said, "The hanging of 14 people in public squares is certainly not a heart-warming sight nor is it the occasion for organizing a festival and issuing invitations."

The Egyptian paper, regarded as an outlet for the opinions of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime, said the Iraqis had a sound case against the spies and had to be supported for that.

"But what makes us hesitate is the manner in which the whole thing was handled ... and the timing was also inappropriate," since Israel was still smarting from its censure over the Dec. 28 Beirut airport raid. Israeli Christian faith leaders and government spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Jordan has

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Riot Police Chase Separatists

De Gaulle Booed in Brittany

RENNES, France (AP) — President de Gaulle, champion of French-speaking separatists in Quebec, was booed and jeered in Brittany Friday by those who want this northwest province freed from France.

Amid shouts of "Free Brittany," separatists brawled with Gaullists in front of City Hall while de Gaulle was in

year. It is expected to give more power to regional authorities, who now rely on decisions by functionaries in Paris for even such everyday things as water towers and sewer lines.

Meanwhile, two alleged members of the Brittany Liberation Front have been charged in Paris with theft and destroying buildings with explosives, police said.

More than 30 of the 42

people arrested since police began operations to wipe out the underground network accused of being responsible for about 30 explosions in the last two years now have been officially charged with illegal activities.

The men charged were 24-year-old newspaper photographer accused of blowing up a building, a petty officer accused of stealing a walkie-talkie radio.

Speaking to regional planners in the hall, de Gaulle expressed sympathy with Bretons who for decades have agitated for autonomy or separation. Brittany's ambition, he said, "should be a national ambition, with, of course, its Breton character."

The remark was taken by some to imply that de Gaulle's upcoming regional reform plan might include measures to appease French Basques, Corsicans and other minorities with separatist elements.

The plan is to be put to a referendum sometime this

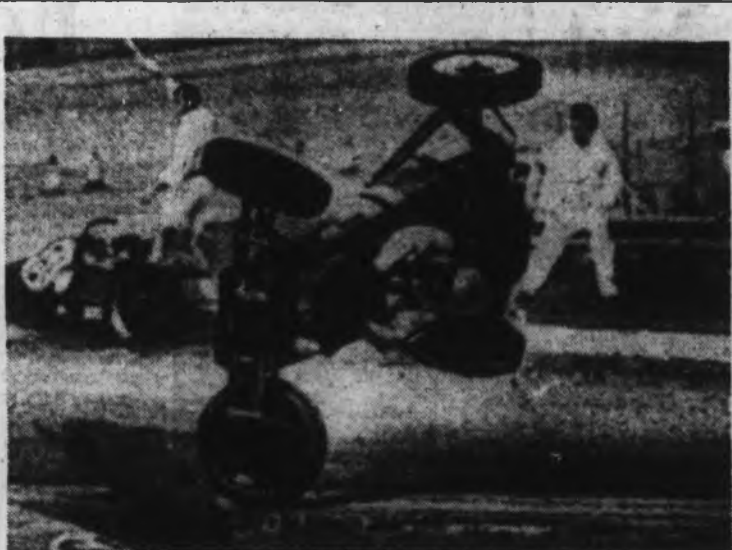
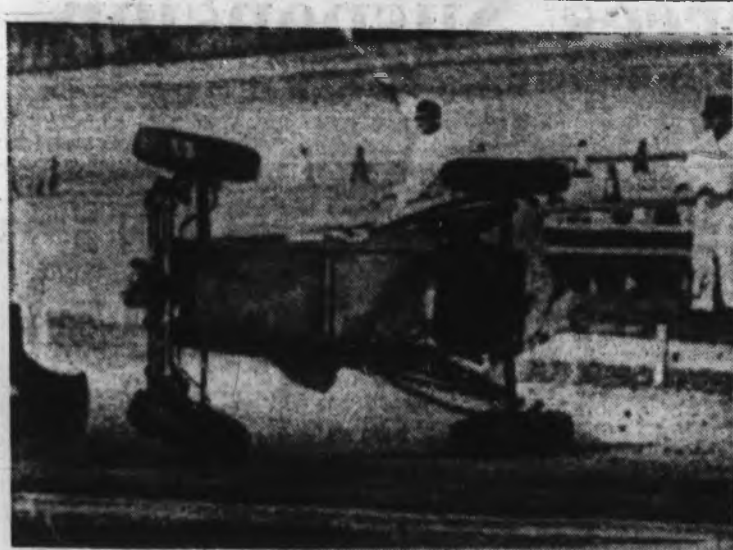


Demonstrators march before clash



De Gaulle reaches out for handshake

Wilt Chamberlain: Asset or Liability?



By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) —

Naturally, there are two sides to that Los Angeles Lakers situation.

Some side with Wilt Chamberlain. Others with Bill Van Breda Kolff, the coach. Me? I side with Fred Schaus, the Lakers' general manager and the man in the middle.

Any time Van Breda Kolff has a beef with Chamberlain, he's free to tell him about it and any time it happens to be the other way around, Chamberlain carries enough weight so he can tell his coach about it also.

NOT MUCH CHOICE
But who can Fred Schaus tell? His wife?

Among 101 other things, it is Schaus' function to keep peace between his coach and his top star and although he's doing a fine job of it right now and all is happiness and light with the Lakers, let's see what happens the next time the club isn't winning.

Schaus doesn't think there'll be any further friction between the two men and right there alone he has to qualify as the most optimistic individual in the entire Pacific Standard Time zone. He claims he never felt like a policeman between the two or even a referee.

OPTIMISTIC
"Not really," he says. "I talked to each, of course, and both are very strong-minded. I don't believe I've ever known a brighter or more intelligent athlete than Wilt and Bill is no dummy by any means. I told them, I felt they would be professional enough to work it out and I believe they have. There's no denying there was a problem but never to the extent reported. I feel it was blown all out of proportion. Regardless, there are no problems now."

ONE-WAY STAR
While nobody ever clearly defined the problems between Van Breda Kolff and Chamberlain, it is relatively safe to say their differences had to do with the way Wilt was playing. He was everything anyone could ask for on defense but rather ho-hum on offense, a key phase of the game which was always supposed to be his thing. Van Breda Kolff wanted his big man not to spend all night playing a high post. He wanted him to go toward the basket and get those rebounds.

PROVED A POINT
Sports Illustrated hopped on it, made the whole business its lead article and the next thing anybody knew, Chamberlain, who had been going along averaging a nice quiet 19 points a game, suddenly blossomed into a star with 60 Sunday. Naturally, there were those who said the sometimes ultra-sensitive Chamberlain did it only to show up the magazine. Schaus doesn't think so.

But Chamberlain is not at all like any other player and nobody knows that better than Schaus. Nor does anybody regard him more highly.

CALCULATED RISK
"The one thing this club has lacked for years," Schaus says, referring to the Lakers, "is the big guy. We never had the guy who could get us those 25 rebounds. When we went out and got Wilt we knew we were going to have a lot more pressure put on us."

"We also knew to get him we would have to give up some personnel that would leave us not as deep as we were in the guard position. But I honestly believe we're 25 per cent stronger now that we have Wilt. And I also think a lot of things written about him during his career were unfair."

GIVES FULL MARKS
"I'll say this as far as the Lakers' management and myself are concerned, he's been just perfect. He's made all the personal appearances we asked him to, he's cooperative and he's never late to practice. Why, he gets here before the doors are opened."

The Lakers appear to be rolling fine now atop the Western Division of the NBA but Schaus says there's still a long way to go and he's concerned about a thigh injury Jerry West suffered in Wednesday night's 122-120 win over San Diego.

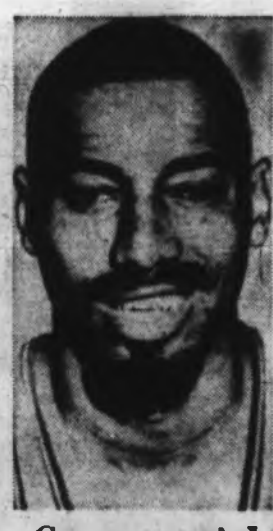
"We've got to have a healthy West," says the Lakers' GM. "He's the quarterback. He directs the team. When he went

out of the game with San Diego we had a 22-point lead but we damn near blew the ball game."

No one man actually is the whole show with the Lakers. Not Chamberlain, not West, not Elgin Baylor, not anyone. Schaus has a good word for all of them and he never skips Chamberlain.

"I coached against him seven years," he says. "I'm awfully happy to have him on my side for a change."

So is Van Breda Kolff. Sometimes.



Controversial

Leafs Barren On Trip West

EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	27	14	7	128
New York	25	18	5	118
Toronto	27	18	10	124
Philadelphia	20	25	7	110
Chicago	20	25	7	110
Detroit	20	25	7	110

ahead for the second time in the third period and Bob Pulford made it 4-4 after the Leafs had gone ahead on scoring shots by Gerry Odrowak and Gene Uliaro.

Norm Ferguson broke it up in the 18th minute, skating half the length of the ice on a neat rush to beat Bruce Gamble.

Oakland-defenceman Bert Marshall was taken to hospital in the second period after blocking a shot by Ron Ellis. It was believed he suffered a fractured sternum.

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St. Louis	29	14	11	138
Oakland	21	20	7	109
Los Angeles	21	20	7	109
Philadelphia	20	25	7	110
Minnesota	20	25	7	110
Pittsburgh	20	25	7	110

Next games: Today—New York at Montreal; St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Minnesota; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

OAKLAND — Toronto Maple Leafs, faced with a chance to move in on second place in the East Division of the National Hockey League, came out of a trip to the West Coast without a point.

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Balky Putter Drops Nicklaus

Cassius Settles To Fight Rocky

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay, will fight again—an electronic heavyweight bout with Rocky Marciano as result of a settlement of a \$1,000,000 damage suit filed by Clay.

Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, agreed in Federal District Court Thursday to accept \$1 damages and \$9,999 for services in his suit against Worner Productions, Inc., of Miami, Fla.

The suit stemmed from a series of computerized championship bouts on radio in which Clay was depicted as losing to Jim Jeffries on points after knocking out Max Schmeling. Clay said he did not consent to participation in the radio series which he claimed damaged his reputation as a boxer and entertainer. Clay was stripped of the heavyweight title after his refusal to be inducted into military service.

The agreement stipulated televising of a computerized bout with Marciano with use of stop-action film and still pictures of Clay and Marciano. No date was set for the showing.

Vikettes Roll On Streak at Seven

Unbeaten University of Victoria Vikettes broke away in the second half Friday to extend their string to seven games in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League with a 71-46 victory over University of Calgary.

Ahead by only four points

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

4:10 10:15 4:25 10:40

TOMORROW

4:55 11:00 5:10 11:25

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark time.

Minor periods, shorter to duration light time.

Next games: Tonight — Denver at Phoenix; Portland at Seattle.

Portland Buckaroos, settling down after a tight-fisted first period, increased their Western Hockey League lead to five points Friday night by defeating the second-place Vancouver Canucks, 5-2, before 8620 Vancouver fans.

In last night's other game, the last-place Denver Spurs damaged the playoff chances of the fifth-place Phoenix Roadrunners by scoring a 3-2 win before 5248 Phoenix fans.

Marc Reaume of the Canucks and Mel Pearson clashed in the second minute in Vancouver, then Bryan Hextall of the Canucks had a battle with Roger Belliveau later in the period.

Art Jones, who collected his 1000th WHL point in the third period, broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and Connie Madigan and Belliveau made it certain in the final 20 minutes.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Babbage (Harris, Taylor) 8:07

2. Portland, Goyer (Hebertson, Sanderson) 8:30

3. Portland, Saunders (Goyer, Keams) 8:52

4. Vancouver, Maloney (McCaull) 14:28

Penalties—Reaume (V) and Pearson (V), (major) 1:11; Madigan (P) 4:22; Belliveau (P), (major), Hextall (V), (major), Lemieux (V), (minor), Keams (P) and McCaull (V) 21:01.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Portland, Jones (Keams) 11:10

2. Portland, Jones (Keams) and Pearson (P) 8:30; Belliveau (P) 8:58.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Little-known Larry Ziegler played the role of Jack the Giant Killer Friday and the giant—at least for one day—was Jack Nicklaus, the victim of a treacherous putter.

BY ONE STROKE
When the shooting was over in the second round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego open Golf Tournament, Ziegler had caught and passed the mighty Nicklaus with a three-under par 69 and a 36-hole score of 139.

Nicklaus, the leader going into the fray, wound up with a 72 for 140—thanks to a two-over-par six when he four-putted the fourth hole.

While all the excitement centred on Ziegler, a newcomer to prominence in his third year on the PGA tour, and Nicklaus, scores continued to be high on another bright and warm day.

LITTLER THIRD

Gene Littler, with a 72, was in third place at 142, and Dick Lotz, 71, and Bob Charles, 69, were tied at 143.

At Balding of Toronto, who shot a 76 in the first round, fired a 71 Friday for a 147 total, leaving him the only one of five Canadians entered to survive the cut.

Bob Cox of Vancouver finished the round at 79-75—154, four strokes above the cut-off mark. George Knudson of Toronto finished with 78-79—157 and Bob Panasuk of Windsor, Ont., was 80-78—158.

CASPER AT 147

Ken Fulton of Winnipeg also missed the cut-off with rounds of 76 and a 152 total.

National open champion Lee Trevino had a 69 for 144, and local favorite Billy Casper's 75 left him back at 147. Dow Finsterwald, who had a sparkling

game with ended after seven ends and Pierce scored a 10- and 9-3 victory over Don Bogie's University of British Columbia rink.

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He Flipped

Bill Bean stayed with his car in a spectacular spill during 250-mile world championship Formula Vee race yesterday at Daytona International Speedway. Accident occurred after Bean crashed into another racer. Bean was rushed to hospital for examination but was not believed to be seriously injured.—(AP)

City Rinks Divide In Curling Playoff

VANCOUVER — Jim Armstrong of Victoria, Ted Harris of Ladner, Glen Pierce of Burnaby and Barry Naimark of Vancouver skipped their rinks to first-draw victories in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoffs at the Capilano Winter Club Friday night.

Armstrong, a 16-year-old former provincial schoolboy champion, defeated Art Roberts of North Shore, 8-5; Harris scored a 10-9 win over Gary Wray of Chilliwack; Naimark trounced Pat Thompson of Victoria, 13-8, in a

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Bathtub Song Sought

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's annual bathtub race will have a theme song this year — and a dance to go with it.

A \$30 prize will go to the winner of a competition to provide a song and another \$30 to the person who submits the winning dance form.

Tubs Take on Skis

NANAIMO — With bathtub skimming down Bowen Park slopes on skis, Nanaimo has got to be the winter and summer bathtub capital of the world.

That was Mayor Frank Ney's comment after a meeting this week in city hall of the Bathub Society. More than 50 tubbers, nearly all participants in centennial year's inaugural race across the straits, braved snow and icy roads to attend.

Date for this year's race is waiting on word from Vancouver Sea Festival officials,

who have again promised support.

The race will be held during the festival, on a day best suited that event, said an official.

Death Sudden For Shoveller

DUNCAN — Duncan Coroner Thomas Lines ordered an inquiry into the sudden death of George Charles Poirier, 58.

Police said he was found dead outside his Koksilah Road home Tuesday night after having shovelled snow.

Les Mottishaw chaired the meeting, while Mayor Ney spoke of future plans.

One honored guest was winner Stan Volmers, who said he would enter again with a tub that would remain a secret until race day.

The crossing to West Vancouver will be preceded by three days of trial regattas around the harbor and around Newcastle Island, parades, and dances.

Frank Ney, who enjoys winter tubing in the snow, said it is quite a bit rougher than skimming across the water.

Driver Fined After Accident

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Lake Cowichan man was fined \$200 and his licence suspended for three months after he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Wednesday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told Gordon John Terres, 41, sideswiped the truck in the Mill Bay area causing approximately \$500 damage to both vehicles. He failed to stop and was apprehended by the police after a six-mile chase.

Terres was also given a violation notice by Shawnigan Lake RCMP for failing to yield half the roadway.

Man Sent For Trial

PORT ALBERNI — Percy Joseph McKay, 22, of Port Alberni, has been committed for trial on a murder charge in the Dec. 22 shooting of Dean Blake Boulter, 19.

Fire Damages Empty House

A vacant house at 1045 Esquimalt Road was badly damaged by fire Wednesday night. An estimated \$11,000 damage was done to the building, owned by Stanley Rife, 706 Craigflower. Police said the fire started about 6 p.m.

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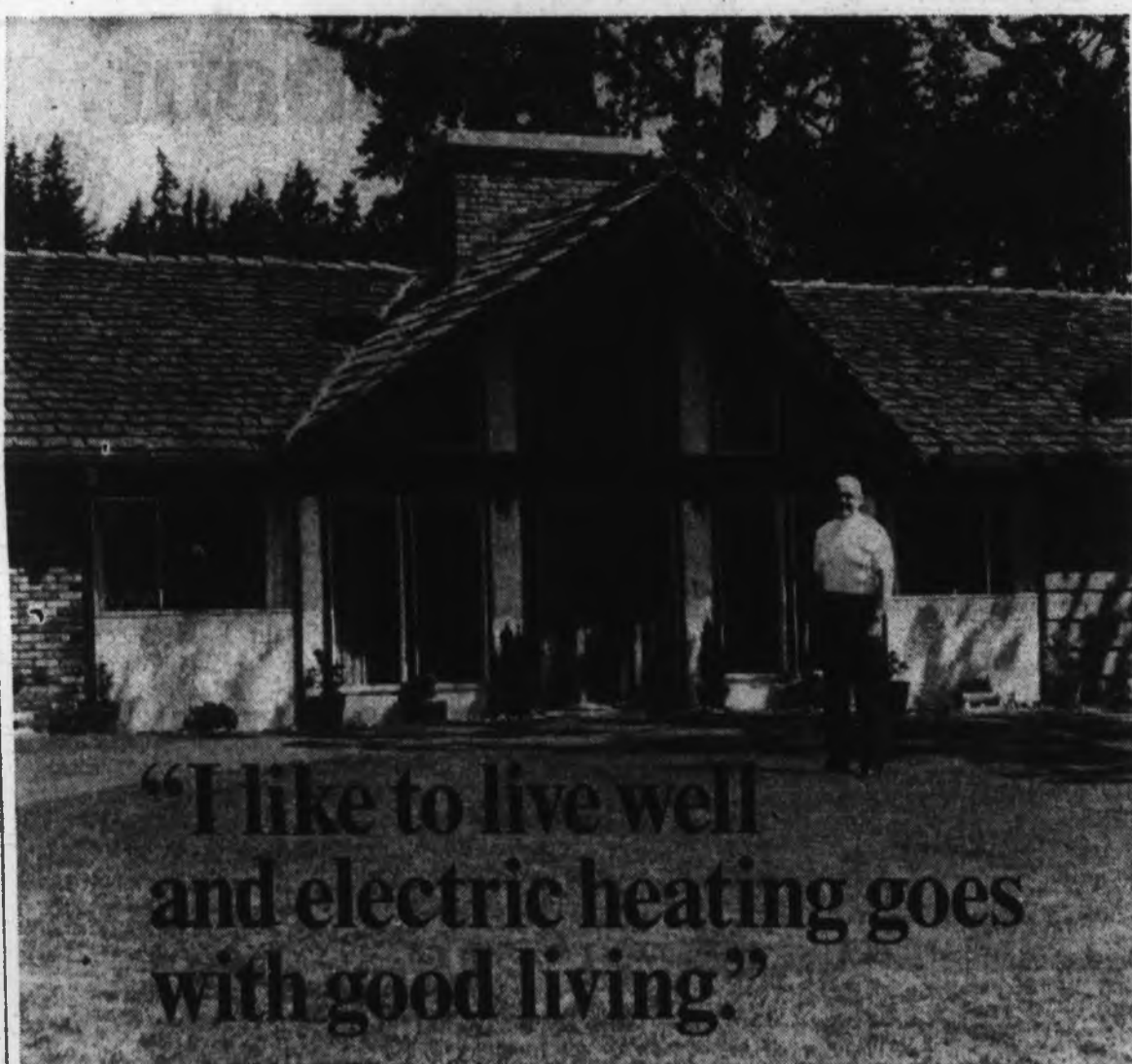
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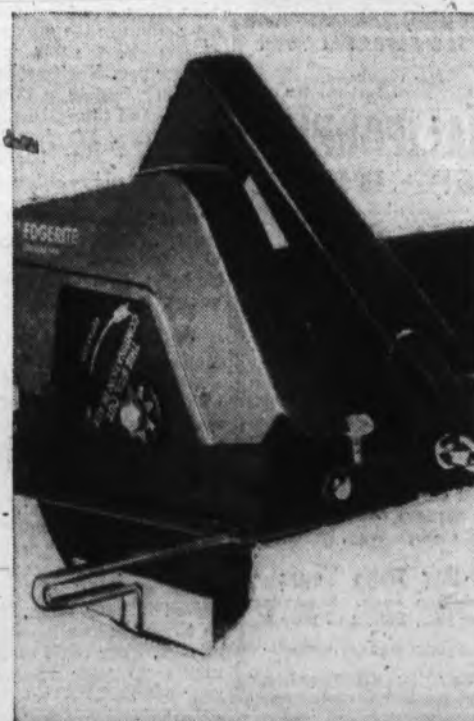


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Arctic Port?

Sight of open stretches of sea water freezing is rare one for Island residents, but harsh temperatures of past few weeks have made it all too common. Aerial view of Genoa Bay near

Duncan shows extent of winter's freezing hand, as ships and wharves appear to be locked into Arctic-type ice field, surrounded by polar-like landscape.—(Dane)

MP Contacting Ottawa

Extra Aid Urged for Indians

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI—Liberal MP Richard Durante said Friday he has recommended to the department of Indian Affairs that supplementary allowances be made to Indian families in the Tofino-Ucluelet area.

Mr. Durante said he had been contacted by chief councillor Nelson Keithiah of the Ahousat band.

"While the situation is not one of absolute or dire necessity, still it is of sufficient gravity to be of real concern to me, and I believe it should be to the department of Indian Affairs," Mr. Durante said.

"The situation has been

compounded by the fact that much more of the allowance than is customary has had to be used for the purchase of fuel oil during the severe winter conditions. I am recom-

mending to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien that conditions in the area be investigated and supplementary aid be allocated."

Mr. Durante said that he

personally does not see increased financial aid in the form of welfare assistance as the answer to the problems of the Indian people on a long term basis.

"Not additional and increased financial aid but equality of opportunity is what is going to really solve the problems," Mr. Durante said. "However, at this time, I believe that some additional aid should be approved because of the severity of this particular winter."

MLA Dr. Howard MacDiarmid, reporting to the community from Victoria said that Indian people in the Tofino area, who depend to a considerable extent on game and fish to supplement their incomes tend to live from day to day.

"So do many of the rest of us," Dr. MacDiarmid said, agreeing that fuel costs have been exceptional during recent months.

"I am happy that Mr. Durante has applied for additional help on their behalf," he said that while a great many Indian people live in the Tofino-Ucluelet area, the nearest Indian department office is that of West Coast agency in Port Alberni, more than 80 miles away.

He said streets are becoming so narrow a front-end loader will have to be brought in to widen them if there is more snow.

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Over 15 Feet

Alberni Valley Snowfall Reaches New Heights

A new snowfall record for the Alberni Valley was set early Friday morning as eight to nine inches fell overnight, pushing this winter's total to 180.4 inches.

The previous record of 174 inches was set during the winter of 1964-65.

In Gold River, the snowfall was even heavier Thursday night and Friday morning.

More than 24 inches of snow fell in a 24 hour period, and it

was still snowing lightly early Friday night.

Up until last night, the thaw being enjoyed by Victoria had not yet set in for most north island regions. Temperatures were well below freezing Friday at Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Gold River and Campbell River.

Rain was reported at Tofino, and a snowfall of about five inches at Duncan Friday was followed by temperatures above the freezing point.

In Gold River, superintendent

of works Larry Benoché said either more snow or a thaw would provide his crews with headaches.

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Douglas Hits 'Manipulated Society'

Byelection Chance To Jolt Lethargy

NANAIMO — Although the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection could not change the government, it could "jolt the government out of its lethargy," said NDP leader T. C. Douglas Friday night.

Mr. Douglas, a candidate in the byelection, spoke to between 400 and 500 people at a Nanaimo NDP rally.

He said the byelection was "a chance many people in Canada would welcome."

Outlining his previously-stated policy, Mr. Douglas said he aimed:

● To have no tight money policies and to promote economic growth and full employment.

● To tackle rising prices by instituting a price review board which would not allow increases.

● To improve the housing situation by having the government put up money to buy subdivided land and sell it directly to people.

● To have the government make loans for building on those properties, have about \$6,000,000 available for building and \$200,000,000 for renovation.

● To have government money available for loans to correct existing pollution and amend the Criminal Code to include pollution of air, water and soil.

● To increase pensions of old age pensioners and retired civil servants.

Mr. Douglas said that adoption of the Carter Report would reduce taxes and provide \$222,000,000 "more in the treasury than we have at the present time."

Referring to young people Mr. Douglas said: "This is a generation which realizes it has been born into a manipulated society."

He said that student revolts were the result of students realizing the dichotomy of the adult world in which moral principles were verbal but economic practices were the reverse of principles.

"The young people know this is a manipulated society. They know we are more concerned about the quality of our goods than the quality of our lives."

Referring to the Liberal government, he said the new fishing licenses were inequitable and predicted that "most of our fishing licenses will be in the hands of the fishing companies within the next 10 years."

DICTATORSHIP

He said the present system was government by large monetary interests.

"We live in a dictatorship controlled by a corporate elite," said Mr. Douglas.

"They own the press and television and they can shape

public opinion and persuade you not to think at all."

Mr. Douglas said "the Liberal party has talked incessantly about its concern for local issues" but none of the cabinet ministers had done so.

He referred to a columnist who had listed Liberal MPs who had campaigned for Liberal candidate Eric Winch.

"It sounds like a Who's Who, but none of them have told us what's what," he said.

CONTRADICTIONS

He also referred to apparent deceptive attitudes of MPs who, he said seemed to be contradicting each other on issues like NATO and law reforms.

"The Liberal party has been talking out of both sides of its mouth for so long, it is contradicting itself day after day week after week."



Douglas

Harold Winch, NDP MP for Vancouver East was unable to attend the rally as planned because Ottawa airport was iced in.

However he sent a taped message to the rally.

He said the real issues of the campaign were the Liberal policies and the lack of them.

"It must be evident to all that the Liberal government does not know where it is going except in the direction of increased taxation."

STRACHAN CHAIRMAN

Mr. Winch complimented all parties in the campaign for the fact that personal issues had not been used.

Chairman for the evening was Robert Strachan, B.C. NDP leader.

During the rally, party workers collected \$474.88 for campaign funds.

Today, Monday

Advance Polls Open

Voting at advance polls for the Feb. 10 federal byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands takes place today and Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any elector whose name appears on the list of electors prepared for a polling division who has reason to believe he will be absent on voting day may vote at the advance polling station in the division in which his name appears. He must sign an affidavit before voting.

LISTS MAILED

Returning officer Fred Spencer said that voters' lists have been mailed to all urban households. He said urban residents should check the lists carefully.

Those urban residents who have been left off the list should contact election officers today at the office of Strongtharm, Miller, Currie and Nart, 90 Commercial, Nanaimo.

He said those who have enumerators' slips signed by both enumerators, but have been left off the voting lists should contact him at the returning office, 75 Front, Nanaimo. He said urban voters in this position can be put on the voters' list anytime up until the closing of polls election day.

He said the situation is different in the rural districts. Qualified voters not on the list may go the polls election day and be sworn in before voting.

● Advance polling, District No. 1, comprising Divisions 1-15, the advance polling station will be at the home of T. S. Floyd, 1181 Avenue, Parksville. Count of advanced poll will be at the Legion hall, Parksville.

● Advance polling, District No. 2, Division, numbers 16-91,

including 153 to 155, Protection and Gabriola Islands, advanced polling will take place at home of Mrs. B. Cawthorne, 556 Bruce Avenue, Nanaimo. Advanced poll count will be at Harewood firehall, February 10.

● Advance polling, District No. 3, including divisions 92 to 103, Ladysmith, advanced polling will be at home of Mrs. V. Cull, Victoria Crescent, Ladysmith. Count will be at Native Sons hall, Ladysmith, February 10.

● Advance polling District No. 4, comprising Divisions Nos. 104 to 139 and 181 to 188, advanced polling will take place at the home of D. A. Barr, 5849 James Road, Duncan. Count on

February 10 will be at St. Peter's Church hall, Maple Bay Road.

● Advanced polling, District No. 5, comprising Division Nos. 140 to 152, advanced polling will take place at home of Mrs. A. L. Nimmo, Cowichan Lake Road. Count on February 10 will be at Cowichan Lake Community Centre.

● Advanced polling District, No. 6, polling Division Nos. 156 to 169, residence Mrs. Leggett, McPhillips Road, Ganges; count Legion hall, Ganges, February 10.

● Advanced polling District No. 7, polling Divisions 170-180, residence Mrs. Mary Water, 2067 Church Street; count February 10, Sooke community hall.

U.K. Success

Societies Urged For Housing

NANAIMO — A suggestion that Canada should have building societies, similar to those in Britain, was welcomed this week by Eric Winch, Liberal candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands by-election.

He discussed building societies when he referred to the recent Hellyer report on housing at a coffee party in Cedar Thursday.

Mr. Winch said the societies

"are successful both from the point of view of those wishing to invest money in the society and those wishing to borrow money to build."

"The great advantage is that money borrowed from such societies reflects the prevailing interest rate. It means that the borrower knows that he will be paying constant monthly payments whatever may happen to the interest rate on the open market."

Chief Fooled

Fire Sounds Own Alarm

COWICHAN BAY — Cowichan Bay volunteer firemen were called to a fire Friday afternoon by the fire and they thought it was a false alarm.

It all started when fire broke out in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Purney's home at Wilmet Road, Cowichan Bay, while they were away.

The flames reached a special "fire phone" which Mr. Purney, a member of Cowichan Bay department, keeps in his basement. That caused a short-circuit and raised an alarm at the fire hall.

A phone automatically rang in the marine shop of Fire Chief Gordon Price. When he

found there was no one on the line, he contacted the other firemen to find out if they knew about any incident.

They didn't and Mr. Price, thinking that it was a false alarm caused by a short circuit at the fire hall, went down to turn off the alarm.

Shortly afterwards he was contacted by Duncan police and told about the fire at Mr. Purney's home—about two blocks from the fire hall.

The firemen promptly went along, with a tanker and pumper, and managed to confine the blaze to the basement.

Assessment Appeal to Protest 'Inequality'

PORT ALBERNI — Alderman George McKnight acting as a private citizen, will appear before the local Court of Revision in two separate cases next week challenging certain assessments within the city.

In one case, he will challenge the land assessment of property owned by MacMillan Bloedel, and in the other will question the assessment of certain lots in the city's completely-serviced Redford Park subdivision.

"I am taking this action

under section 351 of the Municipal Act section 1 (c) and (d)," Mr. McKnight explained.

"This gives the right to appeal your own or anyone else's assessment, on your own behalf or anyone else's."

"I am not challenging because I am mad at MacMillan Bloedel or with our assessor, but because the assessments are unequal. I hope this protest will open up the whole question of assessments."

"The Court of Revision is

required to provide for equality among assessments in the community, whether they are protested, appealed or not. What I am protesting is this lack of equality."

Mr. McKnight claims the waterfront property owned by MacMillan Bloedel is assessed at \$4,000 per acre. This was set following a court case in 1962. Originally the local Court of Revision raised the MacMillan Bloedel assessment by 50 per cent, but in an

appeal to a higher court, the increase was reduced to 20 per cent.

"The assessor tells me he cannot change this because it was a court ruling, but surely it is not to stay at that from now on," Mr. McKnight said.

The \$4,000 per acre assessment works out to about nine cents per square foot, Mr. McKnight reasoned. The new Redford Park subdivision is assessed on land value as high as 30 cents per square foot, and some business properties

in downtown Port Alberni are assessed as high as \$3.50 per square foot for land.

Mr. McKnight said a tiny barbershop on Argyle Street with a land area of 21 by 45 feet was assessed at \$1,965 or approximately \$2 per square foot.

Residential property assessments are far out of line in some cases, Mr. McKnight contended. Some residential areas near the big Woodward store in the main commercial area of the city were assessed

as low as \$250 a lot. View lots on upper 8th Avenue were assessed at only \$325 per lot, while on 17th Avenue adjacent to the new subdivision, one property 66 by 120 feet shot up from an assessment of \$870 to \$1720.

"The irony is that other areas will be re-assessed next year but meantime some assessments are up as much as 300 per cent," Mr. McKnight claimed.

"The Court of Revision also has the right to delay these

increases for a year until the rest of the areas are re-assessed to achieve equality."

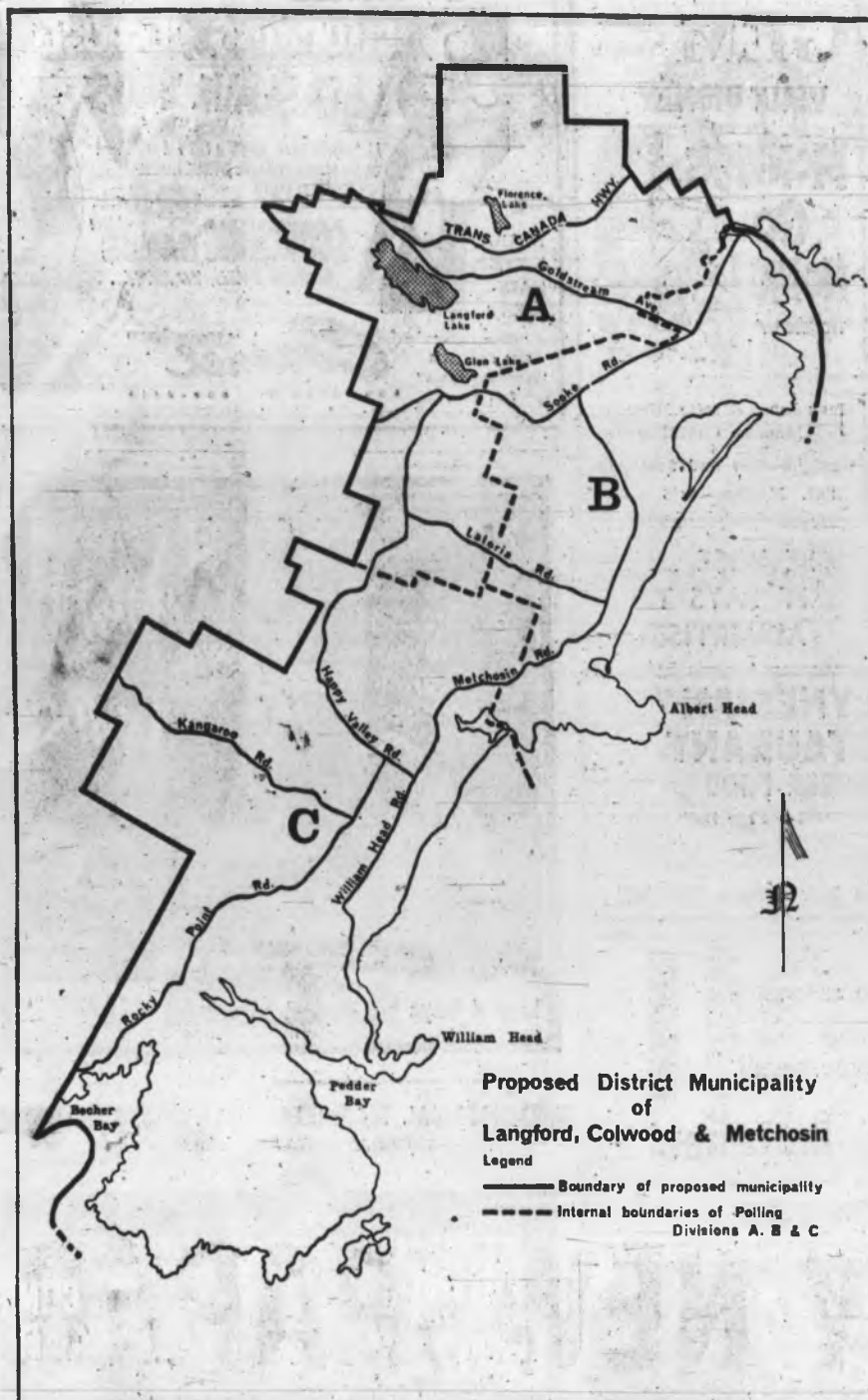
Referring to lands on the waterfront owned by MacMillan Bloedel, Mr. McKnight said the claim is that there have been no waterfront land sales so re-sale value cannot be used as an assessment basis.

"How can you use that argument when there is nothing for sale? Not only is MacMillan and Bloedel's property in the city not for sale, but they will not sell a foot of

their holdings outside the city so that can hardly be called an argument only an excuse," Mr. McKnight said.

"That waterfront area is no longer wild land as it was when the present pulp mill site was supposed to have been obtained from the Indians for two buckets of molasses."

"Those days are gone," he said and there is no reason why the tax load should be transferred from MacMillan Bloedel to property owners of the community."



Voting Saturday: (A) Langford, (B) Colwood, (C) Metchosin

Langford, Colwood, Metchosin

Cost Main Issue In Voting Today

Property owners in the un-organized districts will be able to say today whether they want to run their own municipality or are content to remain under provincial government control.

There are more than 15,000 people in the combined Langford, Colwood and Metchosin district, and of these about 5,474 are eligible to vote on the issue which has raised tempers in both camps during the final days of the campaigns.

POLLS OPEN

Polls will be open in Metchosin Parish Hall, Belmont high school and Colwood Community Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Returning officer Herman Williams expects at least 60 per cent of voters to register an opinion.

He said Thursday, that he doesn't know the exact number of eligible voters, but said all property owners over the age of 21 who are Canadian citizens or British subjects may vote.

He added that wives of servicemen buying property under the Veterans Land Act are also eligible.

COPY NEEDED

Those who are not registered voters, he said, may vote today if they have with them a copy of the legal description of their property.

Tempers have run high throughout the campaign with the main controversy being over the mill rate.

Advocates of incorporation maintained that services can be provided from present revenue, while opponents forecast heavy expenses and spiralling taxes.

The fast-growing district started to boom in 1958 with a 120-home subdivision in Glen Lake, and has been mushrooming ever since.

GROWTH RATE

Growth rate in the proposed municipality has been reflected in the fastest growing school district on southern Vancouver Island.

Study committee chairman Stan Hisecock maintains it is necessary for taxpayers to make their own decisions on planning and growth, and that the district is missing many thousands of dollars in provincial and federal grants in lieu of taxes.

Members of the action committee opposed to incorporation claim incorporation will be costly, and that all necessary services can be provided — and should be provided — through the regional board.

The study committee has encountered its most solid opposition in Metchosin, where residents say the area is, and should remain, essentially rural.

According to Mr. Hisecock, the Metchosin district needs to participate in local government for its own protection.

Mr. Hisecock also gave an

assurance that Metchosin residents will not find themselves paying for Langford sewers.

An over-all 60-per-cent majority is needed for passage of the vote, as well as a 50-per-cent majority in each of the three participating districts.



Edmonton cartoonist Ed Ulusack's 'I was there' certificate

Edmontonians React to Deep Freeze:

Just Shut Up and Drive

From CP
The Edmonton bus driver, starting his shift pulled up in the predawn darkness and wished his first passenger a cheery good morning.

"Shut up and drive the bus," was the reply.

After 25 days of continuous below-zero temperatures, Edmontonians are about ready to lose their cool.

"People are becoming uneasy nervous and irritable," said Dr. J. B. Van Stolk, an Edmonton psychiatrist although he added that the condition will

improve rapidly as soon as it gets warmer.

But good humor was virtually the only scarce commodity as Prairie residents coped with the elements.

There were scattered school closings and small-town merchants noted the absence of rural customers. Ice fog occasionally disrupted airline traffic.

Some retailers complained of a slowdown but others described it as normal for the time of year.

"We go through this every January and February when a cold snap hits," said Gordon Anderson, chairman of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce.

While most residents have wardrobes geared to the cold Edmonton clothing stores reported a brisk turnover in down-filled jackets.

Taxis and tow trucks were in demand as some motorists ran into starting problems. But most cars were still functioning in urban areas. Highways gener-

ally were reported in normal winter driving condition with patches of ice or packed snow.

Weather forecasters Friday promised a measure of relief. A brief chinook—a warm wind—at Cardston in the southwest corner of Alberta, sent the temperature soaring to 43 above zero early in the day and there was a prospect of more wide-

spread warm spells in the region today or Sunday.

Highs of zero to 15 below were predicted today for most other parts of the prairies.

Six-Mill Increase Under Current Formula

School Budget Jumps 15%; Will B.C. Cushion Blow?

Parking Violations? Well, It's Like This

Motorists who park overtime in downtown Victoria today may get a ticket—and then again, they may not.

It will all depend on whether city officials decide to continue the temporary suspension of tickets for parking offences.

And that in turn will depend on what condition the streets are in. Ald. C. M. Parrott, who is acting mayor, said Thursday.

The suspension went into effect late Wednesday because many cars were stuck in the snow piled up on the edge of downtown streets. Ald. Parrott said many complaints were received from drivers who were trapped inadvertently.

Ald. Parrott said it was impossible to say ahead of time whether the suspension would be continued. "If we have another fall of snow, no doubt the relaxation will continue in effect. But if it doesn't snow and this comparative mildness continues, we'll start enforcing parking rules again," he said.

Ald. Parrott said the decision would be made after consultation among city officials this morning.

Sit-In Offers to Help Distressed Families

There will be a sit-in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the rectory of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, in aid of families who are in distress due to the weather.

"This is not a real solution but it will help in this emergency," said Canon Graham Baker of St. John's, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

"I will be there to receive blankets, warm clothing and money to be distributed to these families."

The sit-in has been organized by the church council.

"It's a reminder to those who are warm in their houses with plenty of fuel, that there are those who are cold and in real distress due to the weather," Canon Baker said.

Minimum Levels Goal—Shorting

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board unveiled a proposed 1969 budget of \$19,715,705 on Monday — an increase of nearly 15 per cent over last year's — but gave no indication of what it will cost ratepayers.

School board secretary Ernest Shaw said no mill rate can be struck until the member municipalities of the school district announce their 1969 assessments in April.

However, it's likely that property owners will be faced with a tax increase of about six mills unless the government changes the new education finance formula.

The board's budget — yet to be ratified by the education department — is up \$2,558,346 over 1968, when it totalled \$17,156,356.

A larger allocation for teachers' salaries accounts for the biggest single slice of the increase. Last year the teacher payroll totalled \$10,242,300; this year it is estimated at \$11,637,497, a jump of 13 per cent.

Teachers last month won a 5.3 per cent pay increase for this year.

Improvement in the quality of education accounts for most of the remainder. The board has increased its per-pupil allotment for library books from \$5 to \$6, with a special \$8,000 allocation for the library of the planned Junior High school in Gordon Head.

"We're still trying to come up to minimum standards," said education committee chairman Dr. Donald Shorting.

Dr. Jameson said that the district has doubled the number of books in its sub-standard libraries in three years, and hopes to come up to the recommended 10 per pupil ratio by the end of this year.

Introducing the budget, board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said \$250,000 came off the buildings and grounds budget.

Shifts threatened

"The budget could be cut if we changed our pupil-teacher ratio in a backward step."

Larger classes, shifts and elimination of equipment would be the result of any reduction, he said.

Dr. Jameson voiced the hope that ratepayers will have the tax blow cushioned by the government.

THRONESPEECH

"The government has said that it will make more money available to schools," he said.

(The throne speech last week hinted at "...proposals designed to expand and improve our government's services in

the field of education to persons of all ages and at all levels of academic attainment.")

The budget gave no figures for government grants or district taxation.

STEPHEN'S CALCULATION

The secretary-treasurer said: "At the present time we do not know what the assessed value of the district is."

However, Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephens last week publicly made calculations based on a district mill worth \$34,000.

DEFEND ON PROVINCE

Preliminary calculations show the district will be called on to pay \$11,494,098, or 34.4 mills. Last year it was 28.54.

The eventual mill rate will depend on the district's assessment, any changes the education department may make, and any changes in the finance formula which the government may announce during the current session of the Legislature.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased who died at Victoria, B.C., on October 23rd, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of March, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has had notice.

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Plans, Specifications, Form of Tender will be available after 2 p.m. Pacific Standard Time the 29th day of February, 1969, at the office of the Architect, Gardner Thomson Davidson Garrett Mason & Associates, Suite 501, 1111 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., on payment of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150) at the office of the Architect, Gardner Thomson Davidson Garrett Mason & Associates, Suite 501, 1111 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., on or before 2 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

The Tender, which must be firm for thirty (30) days from Tender closing date, to be accompanied by a Bid Bond for 5% of the Tender amount, made payable to the Board of Management of the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital. If within this time of thirty (30) days the tendering party declines to enter a Contract when called upon to do so, the full value of the Bid Bond will be forfeited to the Owners. Within fifteen (15) days of notification of intent to award a contract, the successful Tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal in full to the amount of the Contract price. On receipt of this bond the Bid Bond will be returned.

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Turbine Inlet Valve—One Spherical Type per diameter for Jordan River Redevelopment—BQ 4072—Mar. 11, 1969

Aluminum Conductor for Section IX of Peace Transmission Line No. 2, Contract No. 138—BQ 3988—Apr. 8, 1969

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Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax	High	Low	Close
May	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
July	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
October	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Wheat—			
May	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
July	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
October	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Barley—			
May	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
July	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
October	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Oats—			
May	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
July	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
October	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

CHICAGO

Open	High	Low	Close
March	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
May	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
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September	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
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McCarthy

Attack on Mearns 'Despicable'

NDP Makes Ordinary Word 'Evil'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

An NDP member who charged that Harbours Board Chairman W. C. Mearns is a major land speculator, was accused Friday in the Legislature of making an ordinary word sound evil.

Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy, in answer-

ing Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East), said "the socialists are very adept at taking a word in the English language and making it evil."

"Land ownership became land speculation," she said. Mr. Williams had charged that W. C. Mearns was a "substantial land speculator in his own right."

Mr. Williams said Thursday in the legislature that land speculation is "running rampant" in Greater Victoria and other areas of B.C. He said Harbours Board Chairman Mearns was directing "the land grab" in the Delta and accused him of being a "major land speculator" in Greater Victoria.

His charge was directed at Mr. Mearns as the Harbours Board chairman and con-

cerned the expropriation of a total of 4,000 acres for industrial purposes in Delta municipality in connection with the Roberts Bank superport.

Mr. Williams there should be a new land act to control speculation.

Mrs. McCarthy accused Mr. Williams of making "a despicable and cowardly attack against men who are not in this house," and therefore cannot defend themselves.

It was "the same socialist tactic which the (NDP) has used in the last few years because they can't win the fair way," she said.

"Where is the socialist pride for civil liberty?" she asked. "Who is safe, who is safe?" she repeated, while Sacred

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Liquor Probers Named



Lawson



Morrow

Action Will Stifle Debate—Strachan

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government appointed a judge, a retired archbishop and a labor leader Friday to inquire into B.C. drinking habits and was immediately charged by the NDP with trying to stifle debate in the legislature on proposed changes in the liquor laws.

County Court Judge Charles Morrow of Vernon will be chairman of the commission. The other members are retired archbishop Martin Johnson of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vancouver, and Teamsters Joint Council head Edward Lawson, also of Vancouver.

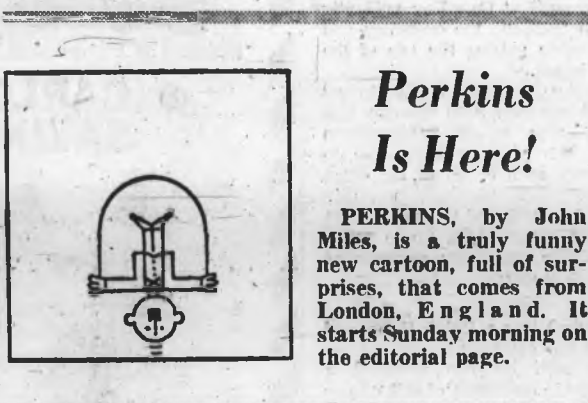
Premier Bennett said following the announcement made in the Legislature that the commission will conduct a broad study of the province's liquor laws. He said it can submit interim reports to the government, and will shortly begin a series of public hearings throughout the province.

The cabinet order making the appointments said the commission would make "inquiry into the distribution sale and consumption of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors within the province of British Columbia and the laws and regulations pertaining thereto."

IN TWO MONTHS
The appointment of the royal commission was first announced in the throne speech Jan. 23 and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said that liquor laws should be changed in several important respects at this session. Mr. Bennett maintained if the commission brings in interim reports there could be some changes in regulations within two months.

Mr. Strachan said following Friday's announcement, which

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Perkins Is Here!

PERKINS, by John Miles, is a truly funny new cartoon, full of surprises, that comes from London, England. It starts Sunday morning on the editorial page.



Doomed murre on beach

National Merchant Marine Mentioned in Ottawa Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin both doubt that the Canadian shipbuilding industry can be maintained at its present level, industry spokesmen said Friday.

A delegation from the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association met the two cabinet ministers here Thursday to discuss the industry's problems, aggravated by cuts in government shipbuilding orders and impending reductions in subsidies for merchant ship construction.

By Cairo

Iraqi Timing Rapped

From UPI

Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram severely criticized the Iraqi government today for its sensational manner and poor timing in the hanging of alleged spies for Israel.

The Egyptian broadsheet against its Arab ally was a blunt reply to Baghdad Radio complaints that Arab nations were not rallying to her defense. It followed disclosure in Tel Aviv that Jordan has sentenced two alleged spies from Israeli-occupied Bethlehem to death in spite of pleas for clemency from Pope Paul.

FRONT PAGE
Al-Ahram's front-page comment said, "The hanging of 14 people in public squares is certainly not a heart-warming sight nor is it the occasion for organizing a festival and issuing invitations."

The Egyptian paper, regarded as an outlet for the opinions of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime, said the Iraqis had a sound case against the spies and had to be supported for that.

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PROBLEM STUDY

Pepin agreed to co-operate with the industry in setting up a committee immediately to study these problems, the association said in a statement issued here Friday by executive director Drummond Taylor.

Hellyer is reported to have said the government might take another look at the feasibility of building ships in Canada for a national ocean-going merchant marine.

The association said the ministers rejected a request that the federal shipbuilding subsidy be increased immediately to 30 per cent for all vessels ordered within the next 12 months.

CURRENT LEVEL

The present level, set in 1966, is 25 per cent, but is dropping year by year until it reaches 17 per cent in 1972.

The two ministers are reported to have said they would prefer to wait the report of the special committee that is about to be established before they contemplate any change in the subsidy.

The industry delegation asked the two ministers whether they think it is in Canada's national interest to have a shipbuilding and ship-repairing industry.

"Both ministers agreed that while Canada should have an industry, they doubted that it could be maintained at present levels," the association said.

The special committee, on which both government and industry representatives will serve under an independent chairman, will be asked to recommend within four months what action can be taken "to maintain reasonable levels of employment and production efficiency in the industry."

A government study already has been started in an effort to figure out whether Canada ought to revive its ocean-going merchant marine.

Riot Police Chase Separatists

De Gaulle Booed in Brittany

RENNES, France (AP) — President de Gaulle, champion of French-speaking separatists in Quebec, was booed and jeered in Brittany Friday by those who want this northwest province freed from France.

Amid shouts of "Free Brittany," separatists brawled with Gaullists in front of City Hall while de Gaulle was inside viewing plans for new sections of Rennes.

Later, rebellious students protesting the visit to this Brittany capital, lit fires in the streets and uprooted cobblestones to form a barricade against police.

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Later, rebellious students protesting the visit to this Brittany capital, lit fires in the streets and uprooted cobblestones to form a barricade against police.

Speaking to regional planners in the hall, de Gaulle expressed sympathy with Bretons who for decades have agitated for autonomy or separation. Brittany's ambition, he said, "should be a national ambition, with, of course, its Breton character."

The remark was taken by some to imply that de Gaulle's upcoming regional reform plan might include measures to appease French Basques, Corsicans and other minorities with separatist elements.

The plan is to be put to a referendum sometime this

year. It is expected to give more power to regional authorities, who now rely on decisions by functionaries in Paris for even such everyday things as water towers and sewer lines.

Meanwhile, two alleged members of the Brittany Liberation Front have been charged in Paris with theft and destroying buildings with explosives, police said.

More than 30 of the 42

people arrested since police began operations to wipe out the underground network accused of being responsible for about 30 explosions in the last two years now have been officially charged with illegal activities.

The men charged were a 24-year-old newspaper photographer accused of blowing up a building, and a petty officer accused of stealing a walkie-talkie radio.



Demonstrators march before clash

Sacred Policy Riddled, Says Berger

Pollution 'Pop-Gun' Never Gets Fired

Pollution control is a myth in B.C. with the government's best weapon being a pop-gun in the hands of a minister who was never allowed to pull the trigger, Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) told the Legislature on Friday.

He said it was absurd for the government to claim, as it did in the throne speech, that it is continuing to "pursue vigorously" pollution control wherever problems occur in B.C. on land, water or in the air.

Launching a stinging attack on the government's anti-pollution campaign, the NDP member charged "pollution is out of control" in B.C.

The government has failed to enforce anti-pollution laws already on the statute books and



Berger

when Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced a few months ago he was ready to proclaim stringent standards of air and water he quickly ran afoul of the cabinet, said Mr. Berger.

NO AUTHORITY

On Jan. 21 last, he added, the minister announced he was issuing health standards to ensure air quality control.

Mr. Berger claimed these standards were not issued under authority of the Health Act and therefore are unenforceable. He said: "Nobody is going to enforce them — because nobody has the authority to enforce them."

"The minister of health is something of a Don Quixote when it comes to pollution," he told the House. "He gets up on his white horse and shouts 'charge.' Then the minister of lands and forests (Ray Williston who heads the anti-pollution fight) shoots the horse."

THREE METHODS

Mr. Berger proposed a three-pronged new attack on pollution. He said the government should:

● Provide leadership in the fight against pollution by making funds available to municipalities to enable them to build treatment plants. Industries, in some cases, should also receive loans from the government to enable them to install pollution control equipment.

● A tax should be imposed on pollution, so that it will become "more profitable not to pollute than it is to pollute." Right now less than 1 per cent of the capital cost of new plants goes into pollution control and experience has shown this isn't enough. The funds raised by this tax would be earmarked for pollution control.

● The law against pollution should be enforced, with the attorney-general applying for injunctions against some companies and some municipalities. This is the only way to bring home to offenders that they cannot be allowed to pollute any longer.

Mr. Berger said strip mining is a form of pollution and like all pollution it must be controlled.

ZEAL QUESTIONED

"We have a vast array of legal machinery that can be used to enforce the law (against pollution). This government is zealous to enforce the law when it comes to bringing proceedings against trade unions and university students. But does the record show the same zeal when

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No Great Mess

Oil Slick Source Slowing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A huge oil slick spread over the ocean Friday but the United States Coast Guard said the flow from a leaky undersea well seemed to be slowing.

There was no indication, however, when experts might halt it.

The thin film washed ashore along a 14-mile stretch of scenic shoreline south of here but caused no great mess on the sand. It was visible as scum or small droplets.

Residents reported seeing birds — mostly gulls and grebes — covered with oil. Some were dead. Fish and game experts said the birds might have consumed oil while trying to clean their feathers, and if so, would soon die.

Heaviest concentrations of the floating ooze remained at sea.

After an aerial survey the coast guard said the main part of the slick was about 12 miles long and four miles wide.

The well, being drilled by Union Oil Co. of California from a manmade platform 5½ miles offshore, developed a leak Tuesday morning.

Cairo Talks For Canada?

CAIRO (UPI) — Canada and Communist China will open a round of talks in Cairo this month to discuss Canadian recognition of the Peking regime, the newspaper Akhbar El-Yom reported today.

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Coburns barricade front door against invaders

Blanshard Holdout vs. City

Eviction Showdown Today

By DESMOND BILL

A man whose house stands in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme barricaded himself and his family inside Friday night and threatened to defy a Victoria move to evict him today.

"The first guy who steps in here will be in trouble," said W. F. Coburn, 2640 Blanshard. "Anyone who tries to step out of line will be in trouble. I'll treat the police just like anyone else too."

Mr. Coburn, the last holdout among the residents dispossessed to make way for the public renewal project, said he expects this morning will bring about a "showdown" in his three-year fight with the city.

He said Victoria has offered him \$14,000 for his home but he wants \$17,500 "and not a penny less."

The city has passed an expropriation bylaw and technically it now owns his house. He has been given notice to leave and the deadline set by city officials is 10 a.m. today.

A bulldozer to clear away the house is parked beside Mr. Coburn's home and city officials claim to have carried out all the legal requirements necessary to force Mr. Coburn out.

Mr. Coburn said he has had legal advice on his right to resist the expropriation but refused to go into details. He apparently thinks that while the city may be empowered to expropriate, it does not have authority to forcibly order him to be removed.

Mr. Coburn said the city will only take over his house "over my dead body." He has barricaded the doors

and placed "No Trespassing" signs on them. He expects that by deadline he will be joined by his five sons, aged 9 to 23, and he will also have his wife and some tenants in the house with him.

Mr. Coburn, who is an

employee of the city parks department, said that when city officials arrive, "I'll do my talking from an upstairs window."

Mr. Coburn would not say exactly what he intends to do if entry is attempted by force.

He said, "I didn't get those No Trespassing signs for the good of my health. Come hell or high water we are going to stay here."

He agreed that the proceedings could turn into "a real Donnybrook. You better be-

lieve it. I'm the sort of guy who won't get taken."

Mr. Coburn said the city can avoid trouble easily. "All they need to do is give me what this place is worth. They're chiselling and now the jig is up for them."

School Let Out Early

Bat Battlers Step Up Fight

About 16 bats were caught in the past few days in South Park School and classes were suspended at noon Friday until Monday, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Friday night.

"It's quite possible the cold forced them into the building," the senior medical health officer said. It's an old building and the bats could have entered through ventilators and other openings, he added.

The bats became evident when they found their way into classrooms and flew about the rooms, Dr. Whitbread said.

None of the children was bitten and there was no evidence that the bats had rabies.

"But bats do carry rabies and it's our job to prevent disease," the doctor said.

The bats were caught and killed and the school board maintenance department is putting fine netting over the ventilators to keep other bats out. A bat repellent, something like mothballs, will also be used.

The school was closed Friday afternoon "because we wanted to do a survey of the building," Dr. Whitbread said.

Another survey will be made Monday morning before school starts and if everything is in order, classes will continue.

Wright Elected

UVic Starts Vote Probe

By SUE MAYSE

A committee has been struck to investigate charges of irregularity in Friday's election of student council positions at the University of Victoria.

There were reports of students voting several times in election which saw Norman Wright, 46, elected president of the student council by a slim 23-vote margin over Drew Schroeder, 20. The other two presidential candidates were student senator Ray Kraft and incumbent student treasurer Dan Gerwing.

"Three or four students came up to me and complained that

the people running the polls were campaigning, and that others were hanging around the polling areas trying to persuade students to vote for their candidate," said John Eldridge, campaign manager for Mr. Wright, and a member of the hastily-formed electoral committee, a first at UVic, to investigate procedures of the election.

VOTING TWICE
"The committee was formed to investigate the rumors of people voting twice, and campaigning at the polls. We'll talk to people, find out how they feel about it — and perhaps we can discover a better way of holding future elections," he said.

"I don't think we can do anything about the results of this election, or even the next one in two weeks for the other members of the representative assembly — but we can probably make recommendations for the future."

"I think it's terribly unfortunate that we have a system that's so easily messed around with," Mr. Eldridge said.



Gabrielson



Wright

Merger Test

Voters Ride Free

Transportation to the polls in Langford, Colwood and Metchoin will be provided today for voters without means of getting to polling stations.

Metchoin Firemen's Association will transport residents to the poll in St. Mary's Parish Hall, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. voters needing transportation can telephone 478-1307.

In Colwood the Firemen's Association will provide transportation to Colwood Community Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 478-3434.

Langford voters will attend the poll in Belmont High School. For transportation telephone 478-4496.



Carol

Seen In Passing

Carol Sidwell enrolling recruits ... (A sergeant in 155 Company of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, she is single and lives at 3203 Browning Street. She is employed in the motor vehicle branch of the B.C. government and her hobbies are photography and outdoor sports.) ... Roy Carlson helping his son, Gerald ... May Woods with a new hairdo ... the residents of Greenlea being grateful for Fred Quirk and his tractor ... Leo Kozak watching hockey in color ... Allan Granstrom with lace cuffs ... Jane Martin anxious to ride her new bike ... Helen Walker cleaning her driveway ... Penny Jeffrey trying to remember what green grass looked like.

Grants For Beauty

Two beautification projects totalling \$82,000 — one in Victoria, one in Saanich — were announced Friday by W. D. Black, provincial secretary.

A sum of up to \$35,000 has been approved for the Rose-Blanshard area and will be spent on retaining walls and median development.

Up to \$47,000 was approved for landscaping Cedar Hill Cross Road from Gordon Head Road to Haro Road.

This project includes constructing, landscaping and planting a 2,400-foot median strip. It also includes landscaping and planting a 400-foot reserved strip joining up to the Mt. Tolmie landscaping which has largely been the responsibility of the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Two B.C. Charitable Groups

Salary Claims Challenged

A statement released Friday to the Colonist by officials of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. contested allegations of excessive salaries made earlier by an ex-treasurer of the Vancouver Island joint management committee.

The following is the text in precise form:

It says the statement is necessary in order "to correct the many inaccuracies that were published in The Daily Colonist," on Jan. 30.

TWO SEPARATES
It points out that the society and the foundation are two separate organizations and says the article of Jan. 30 "did not separate the administration costs of the two societies, and did not indicate the total revenue" of both.

The statement says the actual salary budget for both societies in 1968 was \$93,423, not \$98,000 as published Jan. 30.

(The article said "Salaries as of Dec. 1, 1968, represent a yearly payroll of \$96,600," and later, "The salary figure came close to the \$98,000 as estimated by the former treasurer...")

TOTAL REVENUE
The statement says the total revenue for both organizations in 1968 was \$558,004, "a significant difference from what was earlier reported."

The salary budget is split between the two organizations on a 50-50 "basic formula." The statement says the foundation's 1968 accounts are "presently being audited for the annual meeting in March" and will be available to the public.

20 CENTS
"However, the preliminary figures clearly indicate that approximately 20 cents from every dollar is required to both raise the funds and administer the programs."

The statement says no director of the foundation is excluded

by policy "from a voice in how campaign receipts, or other revenue, is expended."

"While it is true that audited financial statements require interpretation by competent people in order that lay people will understand, nothing has been hidden within the financial statements of either of our organizations."

COMMON PROBLEM
The statement says a "common problem" in all organizations is the matter of "what percentage of salaries and wages can reasonably be charged to program."

"For example, should the chief administrator, who is responsible for all the programs, have a portion of his salary charged to all programs, and therefore not show as a charge to administration on the financial statement?"

The foundation's programs, says, and all donations are distributed according to need.

NEEDS FILLED
Needs are filled "whether a donation came from that area or not. No one can control where disaster may strike or where the need will next manifest itself."

According to provincial figures, two-thirds of the adults and one-third of the children live in the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan area. "The funds collected must therefore be distributed accordingly."

"We know of no cases that fell clearly within our terms of reference that were refused assistance."

Four handicapped persons working for the administration are paid from funds collected. Average salary paid is approximately \$4,675. "No employee within these organizations is becoming independently wealthy," the statement says.

"Whether the staff work directly or indirectly with handicapped children and adults is irrelevant. The major point is that these people are helped."

FIELD SERVICE

"Total reorganization would not produce significant change, unless the reason for our existence were changed." The statement says it was the "provincial government's failure" that field services of the speech and hearing program were not maintained, a program that the foundation originally set up at a cost of \$600,000.

"In point of fact, the foundation should be commended for pressing the government to restore this needed service and assume responsibility for all aspects" of the program.

MAJOR EXCUSE
"The government's major excuse" in this matter is the lack of trained speech therapists available. "Therefore the foundation feels it must facilitate the training of speech therapists" to fill the need.

Four Vancouver Island directors of the foundation and eight Islanders from the society are on the board of directors. "In 1968 only one director resigned, and this was due to the pressure of business."

The statement asks that the public "reserve judgment, and keep faith with us until they have compared our costs" with those of other similar organizations.

IN FIRST PLACE
"Had this been done in the first place, 'we know the results would have been educational, informative and certainly favorable to the two organizations."

The statement is endorsed by the Vancouver Island joint planning and advisory committee comprised of directors from Lions clubs, Kinsmen clubs, "and other interested persons."

Lure for Visitors

Spring Fling A-Budding

A big spring fling with music, drama, and big-time sport—all designed to draw people to Victoria—is in the making, Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told Friday.

Reg. W. Hind said that meetings were held with many city organizations. The arts, the theatre and "the whole kit and kaboodle" had been drawn into the plan.

Further meetings would be held during which plans would be completed and times set.

Financing would be discussed and the possibility that Vancouver might come in on the plan, he said.

In a broader sense, said A. G. Coning, the chamber was attempting to put the arts in this area on a businesslike basis with the object of providing entertainment for tourists.

If a tourist could be induced to stay in Victoria a day longer everyone would benefit—but he had to begiven something to do or see.

It was true, said Mr. Coning, that Victoria still rolled up the sidewalks at nightfall and this was completely idiotic in a city that depended on the tourist trade for so big a part of its livelihood.

As a start help was given Bastion Theatre. The board was completely reorganized "from the roots up" and in 1969 it was going to be a vigorous active group.

Meetings were held with university people, Mr. Coning

said, and he was convinced that the University of Victoria was "moving into town" in the entertainment field.

Progress was also made in many other fields, Mr. Coning said, and further reports would be forthcoming.

President Clare Copeland announced at the conclusion of Friday's meeting that secretary-manager Earl Dicknoether was resigning his post to take a job as industrial development officer in Dawson Creek.

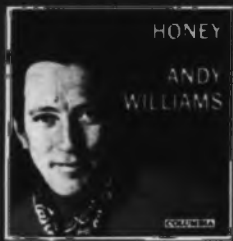
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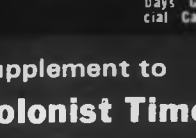
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6434. Last Night I had the Strangest Dream Peggy-O, You Can Tell the World, Sparrow, others



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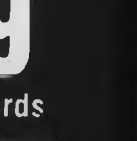
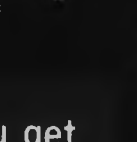
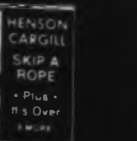
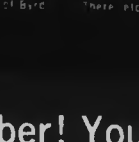
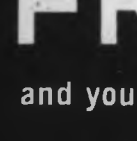
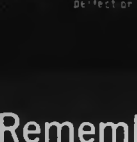
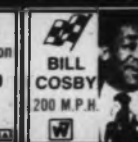
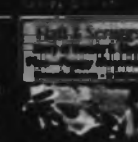
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